

The Weather

Cloudy and windy tonight with some light rain or snow likely extreme north. Warmer most sections tonight. Sunday, mostly cloudy, with snow flurries likely extreme north and colder north. High today 36-43.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 244

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, November 23, 1957

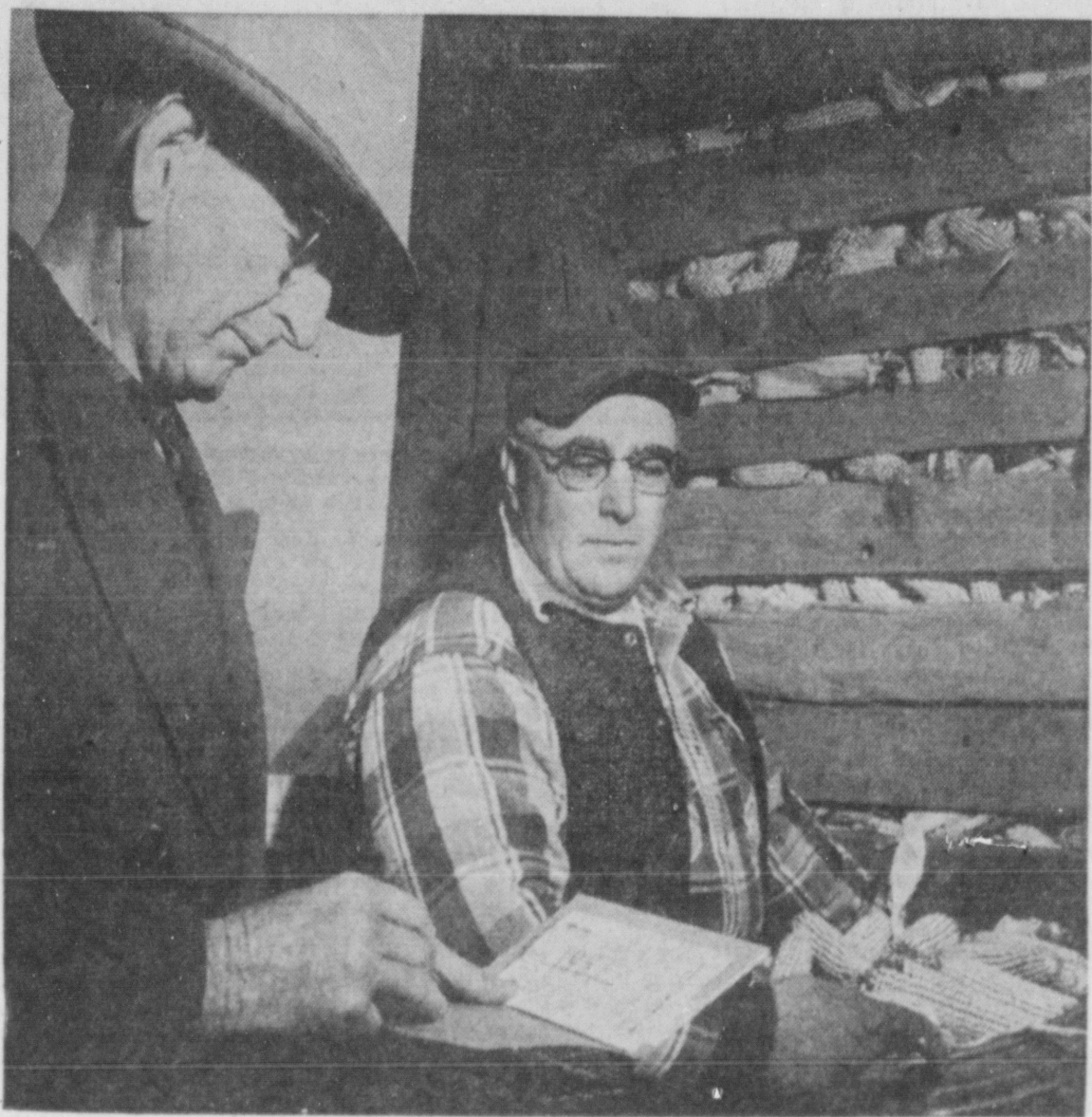
10 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONES—Business office—2933. News office—2701.

First Fayette Gift to Overseas Relief



CROP SOLICITATION BEGINS MONDAY, but Paint Township chairman, Charles Cook, left, got the jump and received the first Fayette County gift from his neighbor Jess Schlichter. All contributions are welcome to the CROP program. All items received will be converted into money which will be used to purchase government surplus foods. These in turn will be shipped to overseas needy, families or to some self-help program under way in the needy country. It is estimated that 300 pounds of surplus foods can be distributed for each \$1 contribution.

Farm Bureau Meet Awaited

Ohioans Set To Air Agricultural Problems

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 39th annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation opens here Monday as more than 3,500 Ohio farmers tackle agricultural problems.

"It is probable that Ohioans will seek a new look to the farm program next year," D. R. Stanfield, Bureau vice president said. "Farmers have been exploring the controversial farm program all year in Ohio and their views will be aired."

Ohio's 23 representatives and two senators have been invited to the three-day meeting.

"It is the first time Ohio's legislators have come to visit as a group with farmers," H. D. Heckathorn, Bureau president, said.

Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) and Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) will speak at general sessions Tuesday evening. The two senators will discuss farm problems with farmers from 86 of Ohio's 88 counties.

One of the major jobs of the convention will be writing the 1958 platform for the 52,000 farm family organization.

STANFIELD indicated that a possible new farm program from Ohio could be the model for a workable national program.

Farmers are expected to discuss among themselves and with legislators such questions as the effect of the St. Lawrence Seaway, better rural mail delivery, federal marketing orders, foreign trade regarding agricultural commodity support program, revised soil bank and special assistance to low-income farmers.

Wisconsin Grave-Openings Scheduled in Probe of Ghoul

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP)—Authorities plan to open as many as four graves Monday to check the ghoul story of Edward Gein, who admits slaying two women and pillaging at least nine graves.

Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen met Friday night in Plainfield with three other officials to discuss opening graves in Plainfield Cemetery, one of two burial grounds Gein said he looted of female remains.

Meanwhile Gein sits in the Wauwasha County Jail at Wautoma, awaiting a 30-day mental test.

Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde Friday ordered Gein sent to the Central State Hospital for the Criminally Insane to determine whether Gein is competent to stand trial for murder.

The hospital staff psychiatrists also will seek to determine whether Gein was sane Nov. 16, the date of the mutilation slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden. The 58-year-old Plainfield widow was one of the two women the 51-year-old

Lima Courtroom 'Shooting' Said Part of Trial Strategy

LIMA (AP)—Defense attorney Ernest Navarre said today the spectacular courtroom "shooting" of his assistant was "not just a theatrical stunt. It will have a bearing on our entire defense."

Navarre, chief counsel for Ralph Forsythe, 42-year-old defendant in the "missing body murder case," pulled out a pistol during Friday's trial session and fired point blank at attorney Joseph DaPore.

DaPore, one of Forsythe's three attorneys, slumped over in his seat as if dead. But he wasn't. Navarre had fired a blank.

DaPore had been playing the part of Charles Conner, Lima paint company foreman who allegedly was shot dead on his 37th birthday in the kitchen of Forsythe's home here Aug. 10.

Forsythe is on trial for first degree murder through Conner's body has never been found.

Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers said in opening remarks to the jury Friday that there are three eye-witnesses who saw Forsythe shoot Conner.

THE PROSECUTOR identified one witness as Forsythe's wife June. She is not expected to testify for the prosecution because the law does not require a woman to testify against her husband.

One of the other two alleged eye-witnesses, Larue Arrington, took the stand Friday and told of seeing Forsythe shoot Conner from a distance of three feet.

It was in cross-examining Arrington about the shooting that Navarre drew a pistol from under his coat and fired a blank at his assistant.

A newsman later questioned Navarre about the reason behind this bit of courtroom strategy.

"Actually it was done in preparation for our defense," Na-

varre replied. "I'm not at liberty now to disclose the reason behind it because it would give away our tactics. But it was done for definite purpose which will unfold as our defense unfolds."

Arrington, in his testimony, said he "turned and ran" immediately after the shot and ostensibly was not around to determine if Conner was dead.

The witness said the dispute leading up to the shooting was over a missing gun.

He said Forsythe got no response when he demanded of Conner three times: "Where's my gun?"

The defendant then shouted: "Damn it, I mean it!" and fired with a "big black gun," Arrington related.

Prosecutor Bowers told the jury that Forsythe dumped Conner's body into a station wagon and drove to Cadiz. He said the body disappeared in that area and the state has yet to locate it.

Cadiz is near the Ohio River, on the other side of the state from Lima.

The trial resumes Monday.

'Indifferent' Pupil Dropouts Given OEA Nod

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Education Assn. has decided it is in favor of making schooling compulsory until age 18.

But the association's 800 delegates in convention voted Friday night to recommend dropping pupils older than 16 who are "indifferent" to school.

The organization will ask the State Board of Education to consider adoption of regulations to permit "excusing" pupils over 16 for indifference.

The recommendation also called for possible legislative action to get the "excuse" provision written into law.

For almost an hour, the delegates debated a proposal by Harold Shurlow, Columbus high school teacher, to seek reduction in the compulsory attendance age from 18 to 16. The proposal finally was rejected.

Also considered was action to make association membership contingent on holding at least a provisional teaching certificate or university degree.

Currently members in the professional organization of the state's public school teachers are required merely to be "engaged in the profession of education."

Independent Declared Wilmington Councilman

WILMINGTON (AP)—The flip of a coin has made Harry Nunn, an independent, a Wilmington city councilman. The coin, tossed by Election Board Chairman H. A. Metzger, gave the post to Nunn over Democrat Earl McDermott, breaking a 240-240 deadlock that existed since Wednesday after a McDermott-sponsored recount.

Secret Service Preparing for Ike's Ohio Visit

Many Angles Watched As Cleveland Gets Ready for President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's trip to Cleveland Tuesday will be, in the words of a White House spokesman, a "quick one."

Nevertheless, that brief stay means elaborate precautions by the omnipresent Secret Service men guarding his life.

The occasion, of course, will be the President's third speech to the nation on the status of our security, this one dealing with international cooperation. Television time is 9 p.m. EST.

Eisenhower himself won't get there until a few hours before that talk. But advance agents for the Secret Service are in Cleveland right now. This is what they are doing:

At Cleveland Hopkins Airport, where the presidential plane, Columbine III, will touch down, the entire protection setup is being gone over carefully.

THE CLEVELAND streets where his car will travel, and the hotel suite where he will stay, are getting similar treatment. Particular attention is paid to vantage points where a would-be assassin might station himself.

At the hotel, where the President is expected to have a late lunch in private before the speech at Cleveland's Public Auditorium, a security check is being run on elevator operators or waiters who may serve him.

With the advance preparations completed, the Secret Service men (the number involved is kept hush-hush) then station themselves at the airport and other spots to await the President.

Then in Washington, the presidential plane, carrying a limited number of Secret Service men and piloted by Maj. William Draper, the President's personal pilot, takes off.

This plane is followed soon by a commercial airliner carrying reporters and more Secret Service men.

Then follows the routine pattern of landing and the drive to the hotel, with a Secret Service man at the wheel of Eisenhower's car.

Close behind this car will be another car of the Secret Service. This auto has a machinegun in it.

Even while at the hotel, the Secret Service frequently stations a local police officer in any window that happens to overlook the presidential suite.

MOREOVER, if any employee of the hotel help prepare the President's meal, a Secret Service man is stationed in the kitchen.

However, this man does not act as a taster, in the fashion of the old royal families. His job is to watch over the preparation of food.

Then comes the quick trip to the auditorium, where the President will be introduced by Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill.

Soon after the speech, the President will fly back to Washington, still under the close watch of the Secret Service.

San Gabriel Forest Afire



THIS IS A GENERAL VIEW looking down a canyon on the San Gabriel mountain fire as it sprawls over nearly 25 thousand acres of brush land. High winds whiplashed the flames as hundreds of residents fled from the area, which is 35 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

California's Timber Fire Control Seen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A wind-spurred brush and timber fire that already has cracked and burned through 25,000 acres in the San Gabriel Mountains blazed out of control for the third day today.

The U.S. Forest Service estimated damage so far as \$25 million. Fanned by winds of hurricane force, the blaze broke out Thursday near deer Flat Camp, some 14 miles above the suburban communities of Monrovia and Azusa.

In three hours, the fire raged eight miles down the thickly wooded and brush covered slopes, and in six hours it had advanced 12 miles on a four-mile front.

Winds slackened, however, and a Forest Service spokesman said that control is expected tonight.

Meanwhile, some 1,400 men, including Indian "hot shots," battled the blaze along a 50-mile perimeter. The specially trained Indian firefighters were brought in from Winslow, Ariz.

No homes were threatened, but fire trucks and crews were strung out along the foothills to protect communities in case a sudden wind change should whip the flames in their direction.

No one was reported injured, and only an unoccupied cabin and two sheds were burned.

Prince Is Involved In Schoolboy Fuss

LONDON (AP)—Prince Charles got into a schoolboy tussle with a larger boy recently and they both ended up tumbling fully clothed into a tub of water.

The 30-minute battle was reported today by Cecil Cox, a barber who trims the hair of Charles and his schoolmates at Cheam School, 45 miles from London.

Cox said 9-year-old Charles is "as strong as a young ox, and game, too."

The young prince is the first heir to the throne to receive his education at a boarding school along with the sons of commoners.

Fayette County Group To Take Part in National Observance

Retarded Children's Council Seeks New Members

An effort to enroll more interested citizens in the Fayette County Council for Retarded Children will be made here beginning Monday as Retarded Children's Week gets under way throughout the nation.

Retarded Children's Week has been proclaimed by Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill who pointed out that "in the midst of this period of thanksgiving to a bountiful Providence we should pause and think of the thousands of retarded children in Ohio who were put here by this same Providence, perhaps to teach us patience and understanding."

The Ohio governor said that "it is imperative that we instill within the hearts of these children less fortunate than ourselves a personal dignity and a sense of belonging" and that "it is morally just and socially desirable that such children be given an opportunity to receive training suitable to their abilities."

Although there will be no house-to-house drive for financial support in Fayette County, Mrs. June Ramey, president of the Fayette County Council, emphasized that membership in her group is open

to everyone—not merely to those who may be the parents of retarded children.

THE COUNCIL which receives some help from the Community Chest, sponsors a daily school for retarded children in Washington C. H. The class, in which nine students are now enrolled, meets at the Grace Methodist Church parish house from 8:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Taught by Mrs. Frank Dawson, the class members have made excellent progress, and one 12-year-old boy who never before had

the opportunity to go to school already has learned to spell his name, both orally and in printed letters. He also is learning to count past 10.

The school, which opened Sept. 9, is planning its Christmas party. Mrs. Dawson is attending a workshop sponsored by the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction in Columbus this week-end.

Any questions about the work of the school or the Council will be answered by Mrs. Ramey or by Mrs. Stanley Graulich, vice president.

Current Target Dates Labeled As Inadequate

Air Force Scientist Claims Breakthrough Into Outer Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration was under new pressure today to speed up its missile program as a powerful Senate subcommittee labeled current target dates "far too modest" and inadequate.

Speaking for the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), said his group will seek "methods of stepping up the target dates of achievement" at hearings starting Monday.

Johnson, Senate Democratic leader, spoke to reporters after a committee meeting Friday.

Agreeing with Johnson, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he is concerned about the safety of the United States unless it matches Russian developments in the missile field. Bridges nodded in agreement as Johnson said:

"First, we are trying to determine the state of the nation's defenses.

"Second, we are seeking methods of stepping up the target dates of achievement in the missile program."

THE NEW YORK Herald Tribune said today a top-secret administration committee has completed a report which reportedly warns that the U. S. must speed its defense efforts or face possible neutralization of its Strategic Air Command.

The neutralization, according to the newspaper's Washington dispatch, would come through Soviet missiles by 1960.

The Herald Tribune said the "lightly-held survey" was prepared for the Office of Defense Mobilization for the attention of President Eisenhower and the National Security Council.

The report is said to point out that Russia is devoting at least three times more of its gross national product to military purposes than the United States and to imply that the Soviet Union will have operational intercontinental ballistic missiles by 1960.

Reliable informants, according to the Herald Tribune, say the report proposes that the U. S. step up its military spending by several billion dollars a year.

The New York Times said the report urges the administration to build a vast network of fallout shelters for the defense of the nation in case of an atomic war.

Meanwhile, man's first breakthrough into outer space was claimed by a 30-year-old civilian scientist of the Air Force.

Physicist Maurice Dubin said two tiny fragments of aluminum had been blasted beyond the pull of the earth's gravity. They may now be hitting other planets, or be drawn towards a flaming death in the sun, he said.

THE METALLIC chunks were exploded above the New Mexico desert last Oct. 16. Dubin said an Aerobee rocket had been used to hurl three explosive shells to an altitude of 54 miles.

The explosives, known as "shaped charges," funneled the blast so that aluminum fragments shot out at a velocity of 40,000 miles per hour, about 11 miles a second. This is well above the 25,000 m.p.h. (7 miles per second) velocity needed to escape the earth's gravity.

Dubin is on the staff of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center here in suburban Boston. He said announcement of the breakthrough had been delayed until evidence of special tracking cameras had been analyzed. These, he said, confirmed that at least two fragments of unknown size but probably less than an ounce each had hurtled upwards into space after the mid-air explosion.

Mobster Gains Freedom

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Vincent Squillante, self-styled godson of murdered mobster Albert Anastasia and reputed garbage collection kingpin, is free in \$30,000 bail today on charges growing out of a \$3,900 contract shakedown case.

The Weather

Cloudy and windy tonight with some light rain or snow likely extreme north. Warmer most sections tonight. Sunday, mostly cloudy, with snow flurries likely extreme north and colder north. High today 36-43.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 244

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, November 23, 1957

10 Pages

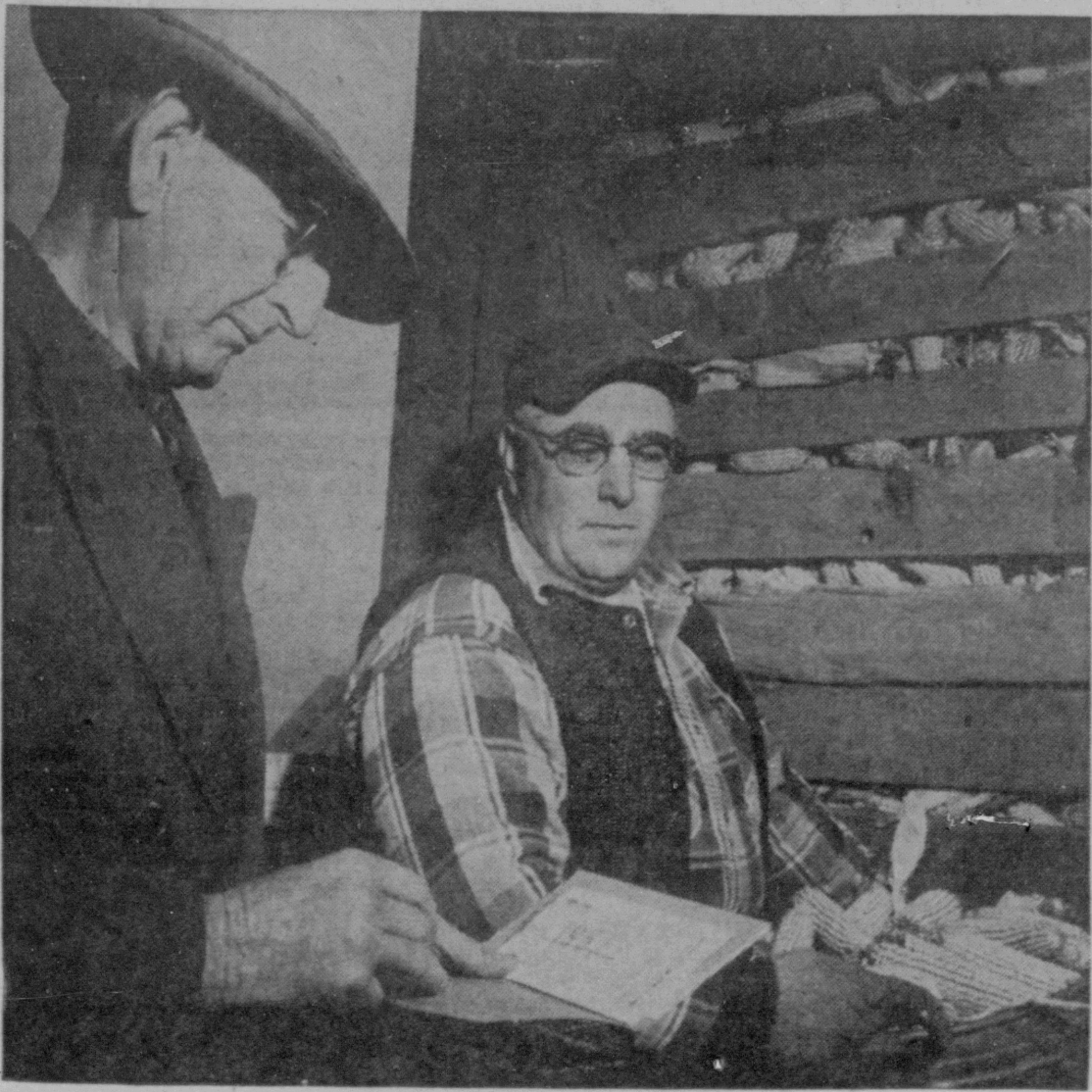
7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONE—Business office—2503. News office—2701.

First Fayette Gift to Overseas Relief



CROP SOLICITATION BEGINS MONDAY, but Paint Township chairman, Charles Cook, left, got the jump and received the first Fayette County gift from his neighbor Jess Schlichter. All contributions are welcome to the CROP program. All items received will be converted into money which will be used to purchase government surplus foods. These in turn will be shipped to overseas needy, families or to some self-help program under way in the needy country. It is estimated that 300 pounds of surplus foods can be distributed for each \$1 contribution.

Farm Bureau Meet Awaited

Ohioans Set To Air Agricultural Problems

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 39th annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation opens here Monday as more than 3,500 Ohio farmers tackle agricultural problems.

"It is probable that Ohioans will seek a new look to the farm program next year," D. R. Stanfield, Bureau vice president said. "Farmers have been exploring the controversial farm program all year in Ohio and their views will be aired."

Ohio's 23 representatives and two senators have been invited to the three-day meeting.

"It is the first time Ohio's legislators have come to visit as a group with farmers," H. D. Heckathorn, Bureau president, said.

Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) and Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) will speak at general sessions Tuesday evening. The two senators will discuss farm problems with farmers from 86 of Ohio's 88 counties.

One of the major jobs of the convention will be writing the 1958 platform for the 52,000 farm family organization.

STANFIELD indicated that a possible new farm program from Ohio could be the model for a workable national program.

Farmers are expected to discuss among themselves and with legislators such questions as the effect of the St. Lawrence Seaway, better rural mail delivery, federal marketing orders, foreign trade regarding agricultural comment support program, revised soil bank and special assistance to low-income farmers.

Wisconsin Grave-Openings Scheduled in Probe of Ghoul

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP)—Authorities plan to open as many as four graves Monday to check the ghoul story of Edward Gein, who admits slaying two women and pillaging at least nine graves. Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen met Friday night in Plainfield with three other officials to discuss opening graves in Plainfield Cemetery, one of two burial grounds Gein said he looted of female remains.

Meanwhile Gein sits in the Wauwasha County Jail at Wautoma, awaiting a 30-day mental test. Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde Friday ordered Gein sent to the Central State Hospital for the Criminally Insane to determine whether Gein is competent to stand trial for murder.

The hospital staff psychiatrists also will seek to determine whether Gein was sane Nov. 16, the date of the mutilation slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden. The 58-year-old Plainfield widow was one of the two women the 51-year-old

Lima Courtroom 'Shooting' Said Part of Trial Strategy

LIMA (AP)—Defense attorney Ernest Navarre said today the spectacular courtroom "shooting" of his assistant was "not just a theatrical stunt. It will have a bearing on our entire defense."

Navarre, chief counsel for Ralph Forsythe, 42-year-old defendant in the "missing body murder case," pulled out a pistol during Friday's trial session and fired point blank at attorney Joseph DaPore.

DaPore, one of Forsythe's three attorneys, slumped over in his seat as if dead. But he wasn't. Navarre had fired a blank.

DaPore had been playing the part of Charles Conner, Lima paint company foreman who allegedly was shot dead on his 37th birthday in the kitchen of Forsythe's home here Aug. 10.

Forsythe is on trial for first degree murder though Conner's body has never been found.

Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers said in opening remarks to the jury Friday that there are three eye-witnesses who saw Forsythe shoot Conner.

THE PROSECUTOR identified one witness as Forsythe's wife June. She is not expected to testify for the prosecution because the law does not require a woman to testify against her husband.

One of the other two alleged eye-witnesses, Larue Arrington, took the stand Friday and told of seeing Forsythe shoot Conner from a distance of three feet.

It was in cross-examining Arrington about the shooting that Navarre drew a pistol from under his coat and fired a blank at his assistant.

A newsman later questioned Navarre for the reason behind this bit of courtroom strategy.

"Actually it was done in preparation for our defense," Na-

varre replied. "I'm not at liberty now to disclose the reason behind it because it would give away our tactics. But it was done for definite purpose which will unfold as our defense unfolds."

Arrington, in his testimony, said he "turned and ran" immediately after the shot and ostensibly was not around to determine if Conner was dead.

The witness said the dispute leading up to the shooting was over a missing gun.

He said Forsythe got no response when he demanded of Conner three times: "Where's my gun?"

The defendant then shouted: "Damn it, I mean it!" and fired with a "big black gun," Arrington related.

Prosecutor Bowers told the jury that Forsythe dumped Conner's body into a station wagon and drove to Cadiz. He said the body disappeared in that area and the state has yet to locate it.

Cadiz is near the Ohio River, on the other side of the state from Lima.

The trial resumes Monday.

'Indifferent' Pupil Dropouts Given OEA Nod

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Education Assn. has decided it is in favor of making schooling compulsory until age 18.

But the association's 800 delegates in convention voted Friday night to recommend dropping pupils older than 16 who are "indifferent" to school.

The organization will ask the State Board of Education to consider adoption of regulations to permit "excusing" pupils over 16 for indifference.

The recommendation also called for possible legislative action to get the "excuse" provision written into law.

For almost an hour, the delegates debated a proposal by Harold Shurlow, Columbus high school teacher, to seek reduction in the compulsory attendance age from 18 to 16. The proposal finally was rejected.

Also considered was action to make association membership contingent on holding at least a provisional teaching certificate or university degree.

Currently members in the professional organization of the state's public school teachers are required merely to be "engaged in the profession of education."

Independent Declared Wilmington Councilman

WILMINGTON (AP)—The flip of a coin has made Harry Nunn, an independent, a Wilmington city councilman. The coin, tossed by Election Board Chairman H. A. Metzger, gave the post to Nunn over Democrat Earl McDermott, breaking a 240-240 deadlock that existed since Wednesday after a McDermott-sponsored recount.

Secret Service Preparing for Ike's Ohio Visit

Many Angles Watched As Cleveland Gets Ready for President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's trip to Cleveland Tuesday will be, in the words of a White House spokesman, a "quick one."

Nevertheless, that brief stay means elaborate precautions by the omnipresent Secret Service men guarding his life.

The occasion, of course, will be the President's third speech to the nation on the status of our security, this one dealing with international cooperation. Television time is 9 p.m. EST.

Eisenhower himself won't get there until a few hours before that talk. But advance agents for the Secret Service are in Cleveland right now. This is what they are doing:

At Cleveland Hopkins Airport, where the presidential plane, Columbine III, will touch down, the entire protection setup is being gone over carefully.

THE CLEVELAND streets where his car will travel, and the hotel suite where he will stay, are getting similar treatment. Particular attention is paid to vantage points where a would-be assassin might station himself.

At the hotel, where the President is expected to have a late lunch in private before the speech at Cleveland's Public Auditorium, a security check is being run on elevator operators or waiters who may serve him.

With the advance preparations completed, the Secret Service men (the number involved is kept hush-hush) then station themselves at the airport and other spots to await the President.

Then in Washington, the presidential plane, carrying a limited number of Secret Service men and piloted by Maj. William Draper, the President's personal pilot, takes off.

This plane is followed soon by a commercial airliner carrying reporters and more Secret Service men.

Then follows the routine pattern of landing and the drive to the hotel, with a Secret Service man at the wheel of Eisenhower's car.

Close behind this car will be another car of the Secret Service. This auto has a machinegun in it.

Even while at the hotel, the Secret Service frequently stations a local police officer in any window that happens to overlook the presidential suite.

MOREOVER, if any employees of the hotel help prepare the President's meal, a Secret Service man is stationed in the kitchen.

However, this man does not act as a taster, in the fashion of the old royal families. His job is to watch over the preparation of food.

Then comes the quick trip to the auditorium, where the President will be introduced by Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill.

Soon after the speech, the President will fly back to Washington, still under the close watch of the Secret Service.

San Gabriel Forest Afire



THIS IS A GENERAL VIEW looking down a canyon on the San Gabriel mountain fire as it sprawls over nearly 25 thousand acres of brush land. High winds whiplashed the flames as hundreds of residents fled from the area, which is 35 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

California's Timber Fire Control Seen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A wind-spurred brush and timber fire that already has crackled and burned through 25,000 acres in the San Gabriel Mountains blazed out of control for the third day today.

The U.S. Forest Service estimated damage so far as \$25 million.

Fanned by winds of hurricane force, the blaze broke out Thursday near deer Flat Camp, some 14 miles above the suburban communities of Monrovia and Azusa.

In three hours, the fire raged eight miles down the thickly wooded and brush covered slopes, and in six hours it had advanced 12 miles on a four-mile front.

Winds slackened, however, and a Forest Service spokesman said that control is expected tonight.

Meanwhile, some 1,400 men, including Indian "hot shots," battled the blaze along a 50-mile perimeter. The specially trained Indian firefighters were brought in from Winslow, Ariz.

No homes were threatened, but fire trucks and crews were strung out along the foothills to protect communities in case a sudden wind change should whip the flames in their direction.

No one was reported injured, and only an unoccupied cabin and two sheds were burned.

Prince Is Involved In Schoolboy Fuss

LONDON (AP)—Prince Charles got into a schoolboy tussle with a larger boy recently and they both ended up tumbling fully clothed into a tub of water.

The 30-minute battle was reported today by Cecil Cox, a barber who trims the hair of Charles and his schoolmates at Cheam School, 45 miles from London.

Cox said 9-year-old Charles is "as strong as a young ox, and game, too."

The young prince is the first heir to the throne to receive his education at a boarding school along with the sons of commoners.

Sputnik I Carrier Seen Near Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sputnik I's carrier rocket, which has been whirling around the earth since Oct. 4, may plunge back into the atmosphere at any time.

British scientists said this Friday night, U.S. experts had estimated earlier the rocket would fall about Dec. 11. The main satellite is expected to stay aloft several weeks longer.

There is no way to determine where the rocket will drop, but scientists say parts of the tough metal might survive the flaming descent and hit the earth.

Dr. John S. Rhinehart, assistant director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said that if the rocket falls on the United States, the laws of probability indicate it would be likely to fall in the northern part of the nation because its path crosses that area more than the southern part.

But, he added, as the rocket drops it might "skitter off in any direction."

BRITAIN'S Jodrell Bank radio telescope station notified the Smithsonian Observatory that the rocket section might make its death plunge within 24 hours.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, the U.S. Observatory's associate director, said shortly afterward:

"Until we have further evidence and information we can say no more. We are waiting more information with interest."

"We have not as yet alerted moonwatch teams for a special death watch."

The rocket carried the first Russian satellite into space seven weeks ago. The second Soviet satellite, which carried a dog as a passenger, was put in orbit Nov. 3. There have been no definite predictions yet as to when Sputnik II might fall.

As the rocket drops into the atmosphere, friction is expected to cause it to burn like a meteor.

Space experts say the descent the density of the atmosphere at high altitudes.

Moscow indicated Friday the

rocket had made more than 730 trips around the earth, traveling at about 18,000 miles an hour.

There were these other developments Friday:

1. A Russian diplomat in London, O. K. Sapounov, said Soviet scientists are working on a space rocket powered by photons, units of light. Photons travel at 186,000 miles a second, the speed of light. Accepted theories hold that no body or mass can surpass this speed.

2. A report in New York said Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, a leading atomic scientist, will be invited back to government work in view of accelerated emphasis on satellites and missiles.

Oppenheimer formerly was a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission. In 1954 he was denied access to government secrets on security grounds. He is now with the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J.

5 Robbers Held After Gun Fight

CLEVELAND (AP)—Five men armed with shotguns and revolvers robbed a grocery of \$330 early today and exchanged gunfire with police who pursued them.

Three of the robbers were wounded, none seriously. All five were captured.

Wounded were: Emil Brooks, 27; Louis Wiley, 32; and David John Jenkins, 26. St. Vincent Charity Hospital said condition of all three is "fair."

Also held and unwounded are two men identified as Uary Sells, 25, and Charles Christian, 23.

10 Tons of Turkeys Abandoned by Trucker

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP)—Florida state patrolmen are taking care of more than ten tons of frozen turkeys for a shipper in Dallas.

Patrolmen said a truck driver abandoned his truck at a service station near here with the announcement: "My driving days are over."

Current Target Dates Labeled As Inadequate

Air Force Scientist Claims Breakthrough Into Outer Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration was under new pressure today to speed up its missile program as a powerful Senate subcommittee labeled current target dates "far too modest" and inadequate.

Speaking for the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), said his group will seek "methods of stepping up the target dates of achievement" at hearings starting Monday.

Johnson, Senate Democratic leader, spoke to reporters after a committee meeting Friday.

Agreeing with Johnson, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he is concerned about the safety of the United States unless it matches Russian developments in the missile field. Bridges nodded in agreement as Johnson said:

"First, we are trying to determine the state of the nation's defenses."

"Second, we are seeking methods of stepping up the target dates of achievement in the missile program."

THE NEW YORK Herald Tribune said today a top-secret administration committee has completed a report which reportedly warns that the U. S. must speed its defense efforts or face possible neutralization of its Strategic Air Command.

The neutralization, according to the newspaper's Washington dispatch, would come through Soviet missiles by 1960.

The Herald Tribune said the "tightly-held survey" was prepared for the Office of Defense Mobilization for the attention of President Eisenhower and the National Security Council.

The report is said to point out that Russia is devoting at least three times more of its gross national product to military purposes than the United States and to imply that the Soviet Union will have operational intercontinental ballistic missiles by 1960.

Reliable informants, according to the Herald Tribune, say the report proposes that the U. S. step up its military spending by several billion dollars a year.

The New York Times said the report urges the administration to build a vast network of fallout shelters for the defense of the nation in case of an atomic war.

Meanwhile, man's first breakthrough into outer space was claimed by a 30-year-old civilian scientist of the Air Force.

Physicist Maurice Dubin said two tiny fragments of aluminum had been blasted beyond the pull of the earth's gravity. They may now be hitting other planets, or be drawn towards a flaming death in the sun, he said.

THE METALLIC chunks were exploded above the New Mexico desert last Oct. 16. Dubin said an Aerobee rocket had been used to hurl three explosive shells to an altitude of 54 miles.

The explosives, known as "shaped charges," funneled the blast so that aluminum fragments shot out at a velocity of 40,000 miles per hour, about 11 miles a second. This is well above the 25,000 m.p.h. (7 miles per second) velocity needed to escape the earth's gravity.

Dubin is on the staff of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center here in suburban Boston. He said announcement of the breakthrough had been delayed until evidence of special tracking cameras had been analyzed. These, he said, confirmed that at least two fragments of unknown size but probably less than an ounce each had hurtled upwards into space after the mid-air explosion.

Mobster Gains Freedom

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Vincent Squillante, self-styled godson of murdered mobster Albert Anastasia and reputed garbage collection kinsman, is free in \$30,000 bail today on charges growing out of a \$3,900 contract shakedown case.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald, Saturday, Nov. 23, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Business as a whole plans to reduce its 1958 capital spending by about 7 per cent, according to McGraw-Hill recent survey. Reductions planned in manufacturing with steepest cuts in the metal producing and metal working industries. Possibility of gains in federal, state and local government spending and in home building.

Prices and incomes to farmers in the United States which have improved last two years expected to average about the same in 1958 as in 1957. Non-farm income to farm people accounts for about one third of the total income expected to rise further in 1958.

Crop estimates in U. S. as of Nov. 1 showed improvement with slightly larger crops of corn, soybeans, rice, sorghum grain and fall potatoes now likely compared with earlier expectations. Corn estimated 1 per cent above October but 3 per cent below last year. Soybeans at record 491 million bushels also up 1 per cent above October estimate and 8 per cent above last year. Ohio Corn crop of 184 million is 15 per cent below 1956. Ohio soybean crop of 32 million up 3 per cent above last year. Ohio soybeans nearly all harvested by Nov. 1; corn picking about 45 per cent completed by early November.

Vegetables for fresh market overall production estimated 6 per cent below last year but 4 per cent above average. Heavy decline of 28 per cent in cabbage, and smaller reductions in carrots, cauliflower, broccoli, tomatoes. Increase in sweet corn, cucumbers, snap beans and others.

Production of nine important vegetables which usually account

for 97 per cent of total tonnage of vegetables processed is now estimated at 18 per cent below last year but 13 per cent above average. Exception for this is a record crop of pickle cucumbers, green peas and spinach.

Fewer sheep and lambs expected to be fed in U. S. for winter and early spring market. Decreases in Eastern Corn Belt states partially offset by expected increases in Western Corn Belt states. The 1957 lamb crop was 3 per cent less than last year and shipments into nine Corn Belt states were down 12 per cent from last year in the period July-October. Feed supplies ample in all feeding sections. Lamb feeding program expansion limited by price and availability of feeder lambs.

Wool incentive programs incentive prices of 62 cents per pound for shorn wool and 70 cents for mohair announced for 1958 marketing year (same levels as during the three years of the program).

Broiler output in 1957 shows about a 6 per cent increase over the 1.3 billion birds produced in 1956. Forecast for 1958 is an additional increase of about 6 per cent. Organization of broiler business explains some of the reasons for gain in output despite relatively low broiler-fee price ratio.

COC price support program as of Oct. 1 reported an investment of \$6.8 billion, made up of loans of \$1.5 billion and cost value of inventories \$5.3 billion. This is \$1 billion less than a year ago.

Dairy price support program at the end of October showed uncommitted supplies of 59 million pounds of butter, 187 million pounds of cheese and 47 million pounds of non-fat dry milk. At same time last year there was no butter but about 189 million pounds of cheese and 21 million pounds of non-fat dry milk.

Hunting Is 'Big Business'

COLUMBUS—Hunting and fishing is big business in the United States, says Robert Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife specialist.

The 3 billion dollars spent each year in pursuit of fish and game, Davis says, is about the same as the amount spent for electricity,

or for radio and television receivers. It's considerably larger than the amount spent each year for so-called "spectator" amusements, like movies, theater, concerts and sports.

Assuming Ohio hunters and fishermen spend money at the national average rate, they channel about 180 million dollars a year into their favorite forms of recreation. However, the recreational value of wildlife in Ohio is by far its most significant value, according to Davis.

"Can we say," he asks, "that Ohio's farm game is worth only 3 million dollars to Ohio farmers return in hunting fees when we know that 70 per cent of these farmers hunt and more than 90 per cent say they enjoy having wildlife on their farms?"

THE WILDLIFE specialist does not consider the food value of Ohio's fish and game crop very important. Surveys show Ohio hunters shoot nearly 13 million pounds of dressed meat a year, and Ohio fishermen annually catch 1 1/2 million pounds of fish. These figures, Davis says, probably do not have much importance when added to the annual food consumption of most families.

The biological value of game animals in Ohio appears to be relatively unimportant, too, Davis observes. At least it's hard to measure wildlife values by such standards. Many Ohio farmers, according to the wildlife specialist, practice "negative" game management by regulating hunting on their farms, by winter feeding and by controlling predators.

Modern practices, he says, call for creating food and cover suitable for game production.

ning, strawberry varieties, soil management and fertilization, weed control and trace element deficiencies.

Registration for the course will begin at 11 a. m., Dec. 2 at Gourley hall.

So light are the seeds of a tulip tree that about 14,000 are needed to make one pound.



Turkeys unloaded from truck (left) and, 35 minutes later, dressed and being cooled (right) prior to freezing. Behind conveyor is veterinary Dr. M. I. Ostrowski, Agriculture department inspector.



Foreground are icing tanks. Birds are taken from them and put on conveyor for final inspection. Then to a washer (left), and finally to a quality grader. Then they go into a blast freezer, which preserves color and freshness.

Packing for shipment. Four turkeys go into each carton. Individual packing is available for marketers of gift turkeys. These turkeys are part of a one-day 2,500-turkey shipment raised by John Rotter of Bonnots Mill, Mo.

PRE-THANKSGIVING JOB—This look-see at the turkey situation gives you some idea of what goes on before you grind your choppers on a drumstick come Thanksgiving Day. The photos are from the Missouri Farmers association turkey processing plant in Union, Mo. (International)

Dairy Production Testing Program Making Satisfactory Progress Here

The dairy production testing program in Fayette County has increased to a "very satisfactory extent" during the past year. This was learned by Hays Watson, production testing supervisor for Fayette County and Associate Extension Agent Phil Grover when they attended the annual meeting of the production testing supervisors in Xenia this week.

One year ago Fayette County ranked fifth in southwestern Ohio with 12.9 per cent of the cows on production testing. This year Fayette County is up to third place with 15 per cent of the 4,230 Fayette County cows on testing. Only Champaign County with 23 per cent and Clark County with 19 per cent are ahead of Fayette County, Grover said.

Watson is keeping production records on 638 cows, 509 of them on

Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. port for 1957 will be available during February. However, Watson predicted that it will be "by far the best ever."

IN 1954 when Watson started as the testing supervisor, Fayette County cows on test averaged 6,500 pounds of milk each. Watson predicted that this year, with many more cows on test, the average will be 10,000 pounds.

According to Grover, this means that an increasing number of dairymen here in the county, "are doing a good job of management which involves breeding, feeding and care, along with culling off low producers."

The annual production testing re-

Herds on DHIA test include those of Finley and Barney, Ralph Agle and Sons, Loren W. Green, Ralph Agle and Eltzrodt, Bobana and Butler, Elmer Haymaker, Fred Pope, Gerald Straley, Marvin Dement, Bloomer and Cooper, Scott and Cory, Hedges and Milburn, Saville and Langdon, Carey Bock and Bobana (2).

Herds on owner - sampler tests are those of Robert Pero, Frank Dill, Russell Lanman, Forest Reser, Charles Gibeau, Robert Klever and R. T. Exline.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, will sell the following at Public Auction, at the HUFFMAN FARM, (better known as the Sessler farm), located on the GARRINGER ROAD, between Plymouth Pike and State Route 3, 4 miles South East of Jamestown and 3 miles North West of Bowersville, at 12:00 o'clock, P. M. on

SATURDAY, NOV. 30,
70-HEAD OF HAMPSHIRE PIGS—70

They are healthy, immunized and castrated. Were farrowed on the farm, the kind that will go on and do good. Weight around 40 to 60 pounds.

FARM EQUIPMENT
2 FORD TRACTORS AND RELATED EQUIPMENT,
1945 MODEL

All in A-1 condition. 12-inch 2-bottom breaking plow, with 4 new shares. Cultivators. Corn planter. Ford tractor pulley. Power lift. 1945 Ford tractor. Mounted cultivators, good as new. 14-inch breaking plows. John Deere corn planter. Pull type rotary hoe. Cultipacker. Disc harrow. Thomas drill. 6-ft. IHC mower. Wagon, on good rubber. 32-ft. grain elevator, used 3 years. Roller. 30-inch buzz saw. Saw & mandrel on wheels. 4-row weeder. Clipper seed cleaner. Corn sheller. 18-ft. line shaft with pulleys and 3 heavy hangers. 5-ton lift jack. Post driver. Bench drill. Pipes. Clamps. Pipe and dies. Grindstone, steel frame. Pull-type disc. IHC mower. Hay rake Harrow. Sheep feed racks 2 chick brooders and feeders. Feed racks. Some junk.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

10-ft. oak dining room table. 2 steel cots. 2 arm chairs. Portable victrola with records. Portable record player, for radio attachment. Cream separator. Baby walker. Baby swing. Flower box. Lot of glass cans. Etc.

ANTIQUES — Ladies side saddle. Old broad axe. Ox yoke. Many other articles.

Arthur Huffman & Harry Mossman

C. L. TAYLOR Auctioneer.
E. H. SMITH, Clerk

Not responsible for Accidents.

Oil Field Equipment Thieves Replace Former Cattle Rustlers

By FRANCES ANCKER

If you think the Old West's cattle rustlers were thinned out by the gun-play of quick-triggered sheriffs, better look again. The cattle rustlers still are operating full-scale—they've just changed their objectives.

Oil field bandits, present day counterparts of the old time cow thieves, have proved in the past few years to be as much of a headache to the sheriffs of the new west as their outlaw predecessors were in the Old West.

Oil field rustlers steal dynamite, drill bits, hundreds of feet of drill pipe; cost the oil industry millions in lost property. These modern outlaws cart off their loot in broad daylight, dump it in 48 states—and the loot pays off!

THE LEADER of a mob of oil field bandits showed up for questioning by Texas Rangers in an air-conditioned luxury limousine. Another mob, before apprehension, was known to operate its own private plane. This gang did their casing from the air in the daytime, then trucks would move in and make the snatch, after the oil field crews moved out.

So desperate did the situation become, that oilmen were forced to form their own protective association, which has been likened to the Cattlemen's Protective Assn.

The theft prevention department of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association retains the full-time services of two husky ex-sheriffs, Texans George Robey and Fred Prestage, who head Mid-Continent's theft prevention department and work with local authorities in many cities and states.

IN ALL their annals, perhaps the most amazing case was that of the bold hijackers who carted away, in broad daylight, a 129-foot derrick, complete with engines, drawworks and tons of equipment.

Two days later, the entire haul was found—200 miles away—with a FOR SALE sign attached.



Special investigators George Robey (left) and Fred Prestage (third from left) and two Rangers check over recovered oil field loot—part of \$300,000 worth of stolen equipment!

The junkyard dealer who was stuck with the stolen equipment could not clearly remember the man who had sold it to him—but he furnished Robey, Prestage and Texas Rangers with enough information so they could pick up the trail and eventually catch up with the daring derrick-rustler.

"The only thing these thieves haven't stolen yet," Prestage points out, "is the hole!"

And that's probably only because they haven't figured a way to sell it."

THERE'S a saying about the oil field thieves that if they "can't sell it, they won't steal it." But it appears they can sell just about everything it takes to drill an oil well.

Take the mob that moved in on a new seismograph rig and truck, belonging to a geophysical concern. The truck was parked at a service station and left there overnight for servicing. Next morning, it was gone.

Robey, Prestage and Texas Rangers traced the truck as far as the border, then deduced that it had been driven over into Mexico, where it could be sold and used in the drilling of water wells.

Oil field banditry flourishes during shortages caused by strikes and war. During World War II when shortages of drill pipe were acute, some independent oil operators were forced to buy back their own drill pipe from the mobs who had stolen it, or cease work on their wells.

Annual Fruit School Set In December

WOOSTER—Ohio fruit growers will pick up latest practical ideas from horticultural research during a short course at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station Dec. 24. The station and the Ohio State University sponsors the annual fruit school first of which was held 27 years ago.

While learning about the Ohio situation, growers will also direct their attention to competitive areas such as the Far West. Some of the keenest competition for Ohio apple producers comes from Washington, Oregon and California.

F. S. Howlett, head of the horticulture department, toured the Pacific Northwest orchards and will discuss the current status of fruit production there. He also will tell how the time to harvest Delicious apples is determined in the big western apple regions. Time of picking is important to keeping quality of this major eating variety, which also holds a high place in Ohio orchards.

FOURTEEN OTHER speakers will appear on the three-day program with the majority of them from the experiment station and Ohio State University.

Horticultural workers who will share the presiding chores are Howlett, J. M. Beattie and C. W. Ellenwood.

Topics of the lectures include bud-sports in apples, varieties, marketing, storing, outlook report fruit diseases and insects and their control, maturity of peaches, mouse control, chemical thin-

PREMIUM PAID FOR MEAT TYPE HOGS!

Daily Market : : Our Quotations Are Net
10c per cwt. Above Quotations
Paid for Hogs Delivered to our Yards

PHONE 2507

Before 8 A. M. & After 5 P. M.

Call John O'Connor
— Phone 23481 —

Listen to Daily Market Report Over WCHO 1143 A. M.

FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR HOGS CHECK WITH THE UNION STOCKYARDS

PHONE 56272

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Daily Hog Market Monday Thru Friday

(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)

AUCTION SALE
EACH WEDNESDAY
On All Species Of Livestock



You started us right... and grew us right

NOW
Speed us
to market

...with the Farm Bureau Swine Feeding Program

Let Farm Bureau help you provide the most efficient conversion of feed into meat. Our aim is maximum production... a shorter feeding period... lower feed costs... earlier marketing... extra profits for you.

A basic part of our program is Farm Bureau 35% Sow and Pig Supplement—one of the most economical and productive feeds on the market for both sows and boars.

Ask our feed serviceman for recommendations to fit a swine feeding program to your needs.



FAYETTE COUNTY
FARM BUREAU CO-OP



Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Business as a whole plans to reduce its 1958 capital spending by about 7 per cent, according to McGraw-Hill recent survey. Reductions planned in manufacturing with steepest cuts in the metal producing and metal working industries. Possibility of gains in federal, state and local government spending and in home building.

Prices and incomes to farmers in the United States which have improved last two years expected to average about the same in 1958 as in 1957. Non-farm income to farm people accounts for about one third of the total income expected to rise further in 1958.

Crop estimates in U. S. as of Nov. 1 showed improvement with slightly larger crops of corn, soybeans, rice, sorghum grain and fall potatoes now likely compared with earlier expectations. Corn estimated 1 per cent above October but 3 per cent below last year. Soybeans at record 491 million bushels also up 1 per cent above October estimate and 8 per cent above last year. Ohio Corn crop of 184 million is 15 per cent below 1956. Ohio soybean crop of 32 million up 3 per cent above last year. Ohio soybeans nearly all harvested by Nov. 1; corn picking about 45 per cent completed by early November.

Vegetables for fresh market overall production estimated 6 per cent below last year but 4 per cent above average. Heavy decline of 28 per cent in cabbage, and smaller reductions in carrots, cauliflower, broccoli, tomatoes. Increase in sweet corn, cucumbers, snap beans and others.

Production of nine important vegetables which usually account

for 97 per cent of total tonnage of vegetables processed is now estimated at 13 per cent below last year but 13 per cent above average. Exception for this is a record crop of pickle cucumbers, green peas and spinach.

Fewer sheep and lambs expected to be fed in U. S. for winter and early spring market. Decreases in Eastern Corn Belt states partially offset by expected increases in Western Corn Belt states. The 1957 lamb crop was 3 per cent less than last year and shipments into nine Corn Belt states were down 12 per cent from last year in the period July-October. Feed supplies ample in all feeding sections. Lamb feeding program expansion limited by price and availability of feeder lambs.

Wool incentive programs incentive prices of 62 cents per pound for shorn wool and 70 cents for mohair announced for 1958 marketing year (same levels as during the three years of the program).

Broiler output in 1957 shows about a 6 per cent increase over the 1.3 billion birds produced in 1956. Forecast for 1958 is an additional increase of about 6 per cent. Organization of broiler business explains some of the reasons for gain in output despite relatively low broiler-fee price ratio.

CCC price support program as of Oct. 1 reported an investment of \$6.8 billion made up of loans of \$1.5 billion and cost value of inventories \$5.3 billion. This is \$1 billion less than a year ago.

Dairy price support program at the end of October showed uncommitted supplies of 59 million pounds of butter, 187 million pounds of cheese and 47 million pounds of non-fat dry milk. At same time last year there was no butter but about 189 million pounds of cheese and 21 million pounds of non-fat dry milk.

Hunting Is 'Big Business'

COLUMBUS—Hunting and fishing is big business in the United States, says Robert Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife specialist.

The 3 billion dollars spent each year in pursuit of fish and game, Davis says, is about the same as the amount spent for electricity.

Annual Fruit School Set In December

WOOSTER—Ohio fruit growers will pick up latest practical ideas from horticultural research during a short course at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station Dec. 24. The station and the Ohio State University sponsors the annual fruit school first of which was held 27 years ago.

While learning about the Ohio situation, growers will also direct their attention to competitive areas such as the Far West. Some of the keenest competition for Ohio apple producers comes from Washington, Oregon and California.

F. S. Howlett, head of the horticulture department, toured the Pacific Northwest orchards and will discuss the current status of fruit production there. He also will tell how the time to harvest Delicious apples is determined in the big western apple regions. Time of picking is important to keeping quality of this major eating variety, which also holds a high place in Ohio orchards.

FOURTEEN OTHER speakers will appear on the three-day program with the majority of them from the experiment station and Ohio State University.

Horticultural workers who will share the presiding chores are Howlett, J. M. Beattie and C. W. Ellenwood.

Topics of the lectures include bud-sports in apples, varieties, marketing, storing, outlook report fruit diseases and insects and their control, maturity of peaches, mouse control, chemical thin-

or for radio and television receivers. It's considerably larger than the amount spent each year for so-called "spectator" amusements, like movies, theater, concerts and sports.

Assuming Ohio hunters and fishermen spend money at the national average rate, they channel about 180 million dollars a year into their favorite forms of recreation. However, the recreational value of wildlife in Ohio is by far its most significant value, according to Davis.

"Can we say," he asks, "that Ohio's farm game is worth only 3 million dollars to Ohio farmers return in hunting fees when we know that 70 per cent of these farmers hunt and more than 90 per cent say they enjoy having wildlife on their farms?"

THE WILDLIFE specialist does not consider the food value of Ohio's fish and game crop very important. Surveys show Ohio hunters shoot nearly 13 million pounds of dressed meat a year, and Ohio fishermen annually catch 1 1/2 million pounds of fish. These figures, Davis says, probably do not have much importance when added to the annual food consumption of most families.

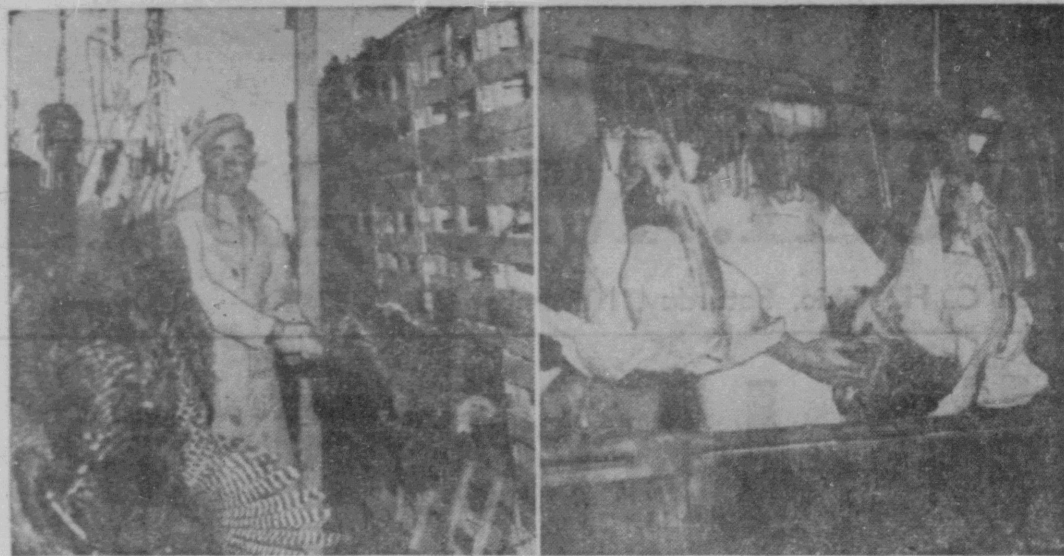
The biological value of game animals in Ohio appears to be relatively unimportant, too, Davis observes. At least it's hard to measure wildlife values by such standards. Many Ohio farmers, according to the wildlife specialist, practice "negative" game management by regulating hunting on their farms, by winter feeding and by controlling predators.

Modern practices, he says, call for creating food and cover suitable for game production.

ning, strawberry varieties, soil management and fertilization, weed control and trace element deficiencies.

Registration for the course will begin at 11 a. m., Dec. 2 at Gourley hall.

So light are the seeds of a tulip tree that about 14,000 are needed to make one pound.



Turkeys unloaded from truck (left) and, 35 minutes later, dressed and being cooled (right) prior to freezing. Behind conveyor is veterinary Dr. M. L. Ostrowski, Agriculture department inspector.



Foreground are icing tanks. Birds are taken from them and put on conveyor for final inspection. Then to a washer (left), and finally to a quality grader. Then they go into a blast freezer, which preserves color and freshness.

Packing for shipment. Four turkeys go into each carton. Individual packing is available for marketers of gift turkeys. These turkeys are part of a one-day 2,500-turkey shipment raised by John Rotter of Bonnots Mill, Mo.

PRE-THANKSGIVING JOB—This look-see at the turkey situation gives you some idea of what goes on before you grind your choppers on a drumstick come Thanksgiving Day. The photos are from the Missouri Farmers association turkey processing plant in Union, Mo. (International)

Dairy Production Testing Program Making Satisfactory Progress Here

The dairy production testing program in Fayette County has increased to a "very satisfactory extent" during the past year. This was learned by Hays Watson, production testing supervisor for Fayette County and Associate Extension Agent Phil Grover when they attended the annual meeting of the production testing supervisors in Xenia this week.

One year ago Fayette County ranked fifth in southwestern Ohio with 12.9 per cent of the cows on production testing. This year Fayette County is up to third place with 15 per cent of the 4,230 Fayette County cows on testing. Only Champaign County with 23 per cent and Clark County with 19 per cent are ahead of Fayette County, Grover said.

Watson is keeping production records on 638 cows, 509 of them on

Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. port for 1957 will be available during February. However, Watson predicted that it will be "by far the best ever."

IN 1954 when Watson started as the testing supervisor, Fayette County cows on test averaged 6,500 pounds of milk each. Watson predicted that this year, with many more cows on test, the average will be 10,000 pounds.

According to Grover, this means that an increasing number of dairymen here in the county, "are doing a good job of management which involves breeding, feeding and care, along with culling off low producers."

The annual production testing re-

Herds on DHIA test include those of Finley and Barney, Ralph Agle and Sons, Loren W. Green, Ralph Agle and Eltzroth, Bobana and Butler, Elmer Haymaker, Fred Pope Gerald Straley, Marvin Dement, Bloomer and Cooper, Scott and Cory, Hedges and Milburn, Saville and Langdon, Carey Bock and Bobana (2).

Herds on owner - sampler tests are those of Robert Pero, Frank Dill, Russell Lanman, Forest Reser, Charles Gibeaut, Robert Klever and R. T. Exline.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, will sell the following at Public Auction, at the HUFFMAN FARM, (better known as the Sessler farm), located on the GARRINGER ROAD, between Plymouth Pike and State Route 3, 4 miles South East of Jamestown and 3 miles North West of Bowersville, at 12:00 o'clock, P. M. on

SATURDAY, NOV. 30,
70—HEAD OF HAMPSHIRE PIGS—70

They are healthy, immuned and castrated. Were farrowed on the farm, the kind that will go on and do good. Weight around 40 to 60 pounds.

FARM EQUIPMENT 2 FORD TRACTORS AND RELATED EQUIPMENT, 1945 MODEL

All in A-1 condition. 12-inch 2-bottom breaking plow, with 4 new shares. Cultivators. Corn planter. Ford tractor pulley. Power lift. 1945 Ford tractor. Mounted cultivators, good as new. 14-inch breaking plows. John Deere corn planter. Pull type rotary hoe. Cultipacker. Disc harrow. Thomas drill. 6-ft. IHC mower. Wagon, on good rubber. 32-ft. grain elevator, used 3 years. Roller. 30-inch buzz saw. Saw & mandrel on wheels. 4-row weeder. Clipper seed cleaner. Corn sheller. 18-ft. line shaft with pulleys and 3 heavy hangers. 5-ton lift jack. Post driver. Bench drill. Pines. Clamps. Pipe and dies. Grindstone. steel frame. Pull-type disc. IHC mower. Hay rake Harrow. Sheep feed racks 2 chick brooders and feeder. Feed racks. Some junk.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

10-ft. oak dining room table. 2 steel cots. 2 arm chairs. Portable victrola with records. Portable record player, for radio attachment. Cream separator. Baby walker. Baby swing. Flower box. Lot of glass cans. Etc.

ANTIQUES — Ladies side saddle. Old broad axe. Ox yoke. Many other articles.

Terms—Cash.

Arthur Huffman & Harry Mossman

C. L. TAYLOR, Auctioneer.
E. H. SMITH, Clerk

Not responsible for Accidents.

Oil Field Equipment Thieves Replace Former Cattle Rustlers

By FRANCES ANCKER

If you think the Old West's cattle rustlers were thinned out by the gun-play of quick-triggered sheriffs, better look again. The cattle rustlers still are operating full-scale—they've just changed their objectives.

Oil field bandits, present day counterparts of the old time cow thieves, have proved in the past few years to be as much of a headache to the sheriffs of the new west as their outlaw predecessors were in the Old West.

Oil field rustlers steal dynamite, drill bits, hundreds of feet of drill pipe; cost the oil industry millions in lost property. These modern outlaws cart off their loot in broad daylight, dump it in 48 states—and the loot pays off!

THE LEADER of a mob of oil field bandits showed up for questioning by Texas Rangers in an air-conditioned luxury limousine. Another mob, before apprehension, was known to operate its own private plane. This gang did their casing from the air in the daytime, then trucks would move in and make the snatch, after the oil field crews moved out.

So desperate did the situation become, that oilmen were forced to form their own protective association, which has been likened to the Cattlemen's Protective Assn.

The theft prevention department of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association retains the full-time services of two husky ex-sheriffs. Texans George Robey and Fred Prestage, who head Mid-Continent's theft prevention department and work with local authorities in many cities and states.

IN ALL their annals, perhaps the most amazing case was that of the bold hijackers who carted away, in broad daylight, a 129-foot derrick, complete with engines, drawworks and tons of equipment.

Two days later, the entire haul was found—200 miles away—with a FOR SALE sign attached.



Special investigators George Robey (left) and Fred Prestage (third from left) and two Rangers check over recovered oil field loot—part of \$300,000 worth of stolen equipment!

The junkyard dealer who was stuck with the stolen equipment could not clearly remember the man who had sold it to him—but he furnished Robey, Prestage and Texas Rangers with enough information so they could pick up the trail and eventually catch up with the daring derrick-rustler.

"The only thing these thieves haven't stolen yet," Prestage points out, "is the hole!"

And that's probably only because they haven't figured a way to sell it."

THERE'S a saying about the oil field thieves that if they "can't sell it, they won't steal it." But it appears they can sell just about everything it takes to drill an oil well.

Take the mob that moved in on a new seismograph rig and truck, belonging to a geophysical concern. The truck was parked at a service station and left there overnight for servicing. Next morning, it was gone.

Robey, Prestage and Texas Rangers traced the truck as far as the border, then deduced that it had been driven over into Mexico, where it could be sold and used in the drilling of water wells.

Oil field banditry flourishes during shortages caused by strikes and war. During World War II when shortages of drill pipe were acute, some independent oil operators were forced to buy back their own drill pipe from the mobs who had stolen it, or cease work on their wells.

FARM LOANS

— SINCE 1917 —



The Land Bank System was founded to meet farmers' needs

• Before The Land Banks And National Farm Loan Associations Were Established . . .

- Interest rates were high.
- Loan terms were short.
- Renewals were costly and uncertain.
- Credit was easy one year, tight the next.
- Some areas had no credit at all.
- There were no amortized loans.
- Farmers had no voice in credit policies.

THE FARM LOAN SYSTEM CHANGED ALL THESE THINGS -- IT HAS PIONEERED THE WAY TO CREDIT SERVICE GEARED TO THE FARMERS' NEEDS.

OFFICE 2-2731

RES. 3-1701

The FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN Assn.
RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy.-Treas.

323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.
Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

PREMIUM PAID FOR MEAT TYPE HOGS!

Daily Market : . Our Quotations Are Net
10c per cwt. Above Quotations
Paid for Hogs Delivered to our Yards

PHONE 2507

Before 8 A. M. & After 5 P. M.

Call John O'Connor
— Phone 23481 —

Listen to Daily Market Report Over WCHO 11:43 A. M.

FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR HOGS CHECK WITH THE UNION STOCKYARDS

PHONE 56272

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Daily Hog Market Monday Thru Friday

(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)

AUCTION SALE
EACH WEDNESDAY
On All Species Of Livestock



You started us right... and grew us right

NOW Speed us to market

...with the Farm Bureau Swine Feeding Program

Let Farm Bureau help you provide the most efficient conversion of feed into meat. Our aim is maximum production . . . a shorter feeding period . . . lower feed costs . . . earlier marketing . . . extra profits for you.

A basic part of our program is Farm Bureau 35% Sow and Pig Supplement—one of the most economical and productive feeds on the market for both sows and boars.

Ask our feed serviceman for recommendations to fit a swine feeding program to your needs.



FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP



Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Fire hazards from wooden shingle roofs have been reduced to a minimum during the last 25 years, by the general use of composition roofs which are more or less fire resistant, and do not ignite from sparks or small firebrands.

In bygone years, before composition roofing came into general use, by far the greater majority of fires here were due to burning wooden shingles and the fires sometimes reached such a point that buildings were virtually destroyed before the flames could be extinguished.

I have seen many such fires here among the several thousands that I have covered in news stories. In many these houses were almost completely burned by fires starting in the roof.

Another big factor in reducing the number of fires is the much smaller number of homes heated with coal. That fuel caused sparks when flues burned out, or when fires were burning furiously to furnish heat during frigid temperatures.

Likewise, increased use of electricity and elimination of naked flames in lighting has also reduced fire hazards, although short circuits caused by faulty wires or wiring have been responsible for many blazes here.

INVENTED CORN BOX

It has been approximately 50 years since Charles Burnett, farmer and local inventor, patented a cradle-like container to be used in holding corn husked from the shock, and to facilitate loading the corn into wagons to be hauled to the cribs. The latter usually were built of fence rails at that time.

I knew Charles well, and not only have one of his corn "cradles" but a small sample he used in selling his wares to farmers.

Recently I saw one of the old containers, badly battered, lodged in the brush along Sugar Creek.

The containers consisted of one-inch wooden sides; wooden pieces at each end and across the bottom, while the remainder was made of heavy sheet metal.

Inasmuch as containers were shaped something like a small flat boat or cradle, some of the farmers called them just that.

I have seen as many as 25 of these corn holders used in one field, where the corn was husked from the shock and thrown into the boxes (boats or cradles), insuring that the corn would be free from dirt and at the same time saving all grains which ordinarily shattered from the ears and were left on the ground.

Two men, taking hold of the boxes, could raise them up and dump them into a wagon bed without difficulty. The boxes were again ready for use immediately, and were distributed at each shock to be husked.

The boxes were used by the thousands, and were made at Charles' home and also in this city. At that time he lived northeast of Buena Vista, on his farm.

Burnett also invented dozens of other things, including grooved sheet roofing and siding, a garden plow, a heater to warm water for livestock during cold weather, a farm gate of great strength and light construction, and numerous other things, some of which brought him some compensation.

His farm gate and corn box were among his most popular and successful inventions.

NO LONGER SCARED

It was back in 1930 and 1940 that a plan was under way to throw a big dam across Deer Creek near Crownover's Mill, as part of the Scioto Valley flood control project, that Waterloo residents were much concerned by reports that the reservoir thus formed would flood the site of the village and force removal of the entire town.

The proposal was for a \$2,630,000 dam, 57 feet in height, which would have flooded a long stretch of Deer Creek valley and inundated a great deal of farm land.

Another dam proposal was to build a dam across Paint Creek between Greenfield and Rocky Fork, at a point where the creek cuts through 60 to 80 feet of limestone.

It was a proposal in which the federal government had a hand, but never materialized.

In years to come I expect water conservation steps will result in building dams on both streams at or near the points mentioned, but not of a height that would flood the valleys as far as the original projects.

STREAMS FLUSHED

For the first time in months, all

Fayette County streams were thoroughly flushed during the past week, following the large amount of rainfall.

In former years when first flow started in Paint Creek after it has been halted by water not being sufficient to pass over the dam at the pumping station, fish were killed by accumulated pollution accruing south of the city for some distance.

However the flow of the stream was increased so rapidly this week that the large amount of water carried away pollution down stream in such heavy solution that in all probability fish and other denizens of the water escaped this time.

However with treatment given sewage since the last installation of equipment, pollution has been smaller compared with the old open-stream pollution before and for some time after the original disposal plant was built.

Safety Awards To Be Given to Ten 4-H Clubs

COLUMBUS—Ten Ohio 4-H clubs with outstanding records in the state's "Open Drive to Safety" program, will receive certificates of merit from the Ohio Farm and Home Safety committee.

The awards will cite the clubs "for outstanding accomplishments in organizing and promoting a program of safety during year 1957." The "open drive" program stressed clearing road intersections and driveways of low-hanging branches, posts, billboards or other objects which might obstruct the vision of motorists.

The 10 clubs which will receive the merit awards are: Katy-Did Sew, Hilliards; Runyan Victory, Sharonville; New Baltimore, route 1, Harrison; Horseshoe club, route 2, Ironton; Buckeye Boys, Swanton; Fairview Dandy Doers, route 4, Zanesville; Pleasant View 4-H, route 2, Dresden; Clarksburg Gardeners and Homemakers, Clarksburg; Pioneer Needles and Kettles, Pioneer; Sunshine Club, route 1, Montpelier.

Nearly 12,000 club members in 600 clubs throughout the state participated in the safety drive last summer. The ten clubs which will receive merit awards completed 387 inspections. They found 173 hazards, of which 111 have since been corrected. Club members trimmed trees and shrubbery, cut high weeds, topped corn, helped change a driveway, removed rusty signs and contacted proper authorities for widening a road, changing road signs and for marking open pits near road.

Uncle Sam's big dependence, however, according to Miller, must be on the industrial countries and those which have sufficient foreign exchange earnings to be buyers in the market.

Crops Starve, Too, During Dry Weather

WOOSTER—In a dry spell, a corn plant can be suffering from starvation just as much as from thirst.

This was shown by experiments completed by H. J. Mederski, an agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station here.

He says dry weather slows up plant growth not only because water is needed to carry on cell processes, but also because it is necessary for plant nutrition.

Water serves as the only medium by which plant nutrients can travel from the soil to the leaves. Mederski has found that there's a direct relation between the amount of water in the soil and the amount of nutrients in the corn plant. Therefore, without adequate water in the soil, a crop can be slowly starving to death because it can't absorb the minerals needed for growth.

In that case, no matter how much fertilizer a farmer applies to his soil, without moisture the nitrogen, potash and phosphorus can do the crop little, if any, good.

Working with young corn plants, Mederski found that more potassium, calcium and lithium moved from the soil into corn leaves and stems when the soil became more moist. But magnesium didn't change regardless of the soil water supply.

In the case of potassium, the total amount of this element in the stem and leaves was five times greater at high soil moisture content than at low.

Farm Exports Set Record; Tapering Seen

Foreign Demand For Wheat, Cotton Appears Filled

COLUMBUS—The fiscal year which ended June 30, 1957, set an all-time record for agricultural exports, both in dollar value and in volume. It isn't likely export trade in 1958 will be as great, an Ohio State University extension economist predicts.

Guy W. Miller says agricultural export "pipelines" for wheat and cotton are about filled now, so this country can expect a tapering off in export trade.

Fiscal 1957 saw agricultural exports climb to a value of 4.7 billion dollars, 17 per cent above the previous peak in 1952 and 35 per cent greater than last year. In quantity they exceeded the previous peak in fiscal 1919 by 31 per cent and last year's amount by 39 per cent.

Miller says it isn't likely we'll sell more than 400 million bushels of wheat next year (we sold 546 million this year) since Europe has recovered from the effects of the severe winter of 1956 and isn't expected to need so much. Also Canada is looking for markets for its wheat. Exports of both cotton and rice are expected to be down from this year, but leaf tobacco exports may increase.

NORMALLY, about one-fifth to one-third of our total exports are agricultural products, Miller says. This percentage varies between war, post-war and other periods. The "big five" in our agricultural export trade are the United Kingdom, West Germany, Japan, Canada, and the Netherlands.

In 1957 they took 43 per cent of our agricultural exports. In recent years, India, Pakistan and Korea have increased in importance as receivers of agricultural products, mainly through government programs. This trend in the Far East may continue, Miller says, depending on the availability of government funds for such programs.

Uncle Sam's big dependence, however, according to Miller, must be on the industrial countries and those which have sufficient foreign exchange earnings to be buyers in the market.

Feeder Lamb Losses Can Be Prevented

DES MOINES, Iowa—Now is the time for farmers to make plans for preventing winter losses among feeder lambs, the American Foundation for Animal Health says.

The plans should include good rations, adequate care and disease prevention. If those features are included in the lamb feeding operation, the chances for a good profit can be greatly increased. Foundation officials said.

NEWLY-ARRIVED feeder lambs should be provided with a spacious drylot which contains an open shed for shelter. The lambs also should have plenty of clean water, salt, and good hay available during the first few days after arriving at the farm. The diet, heavy in forage, will permit them to become accustomed to their new surroundings before being put on full feed. Veterinary medical authorities said that by following careful feeding practices, eliminating parasites, and having lambs vaccinated against enterotoxemia, or overeating disease, one of the major risks in lamb feeding can be avoided.

The veterinarian can also check the lambs for parasites and sore mouths at the time he vaccinates them, and give treatment if necessary.

PAY YOURSELF A PROFIT



with a **MARICETTA SILO**—the farm silo that pays for itself.

CALL ME FOR FACTS, NOW!

RALPH L. STRAHLER
Wayne St. Bloomingburg
Phone 77336

Why Not? His Ancestors Were!

Ike Hopes To Be Real Farmer

By OMER ANDERSON

Central Press Assn. EITERBACH, West Germany—The occasion was "farm day" in the White House rose garden, and President Eisenhower was receiving two large delegations from the 4-H Clubs of America and the National Assn. of Radio and Television Farm Directors.

To the young farmers the President remarked, "In just a few years from now I will be really farming in earnest."

Across the ocean, here in the Odenwald farming village of Eiterbach, the President's remark was just what Hermann Joerder had predicted.

Joerder claims—and nobody so far has disputed him—to be the President's distant kin. Joerder, 50, farms a 21-acre property which is pointed out to the tourist trade as the ancestral home of common forebears of Ike and the 200-pound Odenwald farmer.

THEIR common ancestor, as German genealogists have it, was Hans Peter Eisenhower, the original owner of the Eiterbach farm, which covered 101 acres in the Seventeenth century.

Tracing the "Eisenhower" family tree in his well-thumbed volume entitled EISENHOWER—a German and English Language Study of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Ancestors and Relations, Joerder observed, "Farming is in the family blood. The President can't get it out any more than I could."

German genealogists say Hans Peter Eisenhower had seven children, one of whom is the direct ancestor of Joerder, and another, Hans Nicholas Eisenhower, the President's forebear. Youngest of the seven, Hans Nicholas moved in the first quarter of the Eighteenth century to Switzerland and on to America.

THE PASSENGER LIST of packet Europa, arriving from Rotterdam, at Lewes, Delaware, in 1741, includes the name of Hans Nicholas Eisenhower and three sons, Johann, 28; Johann Peter, 25, and Johannes, 16.

The Eisenhausers' first home was in Lebanon county in Pennsylvania, a fact Joerder likes to emphasize in connection with Ike's Gettysburg farm.

It was the son of Johann Peter—Frederick—who changed the spelling of the family name to Eisenhower. Youngest of 17 chil-

Extension Workers At Outlook Meeting

COLUMBUS—Five Ohio State University extension specialists were in Washington D. C. this week attending a national agricultural outlook conference.

The group included Riley Dougan and Robert Schwartz, extension economists; Mabel Spray, Extension specialist in home management; and Don Long and Anita McCormick, Extension specialists in consumer food marketing.

The Ohioans were among Extension Service economists and home management specialists from 46 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico at the meeting to study the national and international economic outlook, long-time agricultural trends and the immediate outlook for agriculture, including specific agricultural commodities.

Representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's marketing, research, foreign agriculture, forestry, commodity stabilization and federal extension services participated in the event.

Among the topics discussed were the national economic outlook for 1958, agricultural and family living outlook, nutrition, research and education, marketing costs and domestic and foreign market development.

GYCLOGY SEZ:



Sometimes we think we are not thankful enough for our friends. So at this time we want to say THANKS to our patrons, our personnel and our town.

- HONESTY
- ACCURACY
- RELIABILITY
- SERVICE
- COURTESY

THE HOUSEWIFE DOES HER STUFFING IN THE KITCHEN, AND THE REST OF THE FAMILY AT THE THANKSGIVING TABLE

Producers
LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
W. H. "JERRY" NESSELL, Manager

Phone 2596



Hermann Joerder draws water from a stone fountain which is inscribed "H. E. (Hans Eisenhower) 1763" on farm which was old Eisenhower family homestead.

dren, Frederick moved from Pennsylvania to Abilene, Kan., in the late 1870s to live with his minister son, Jacob Frederick Eisenhower. Jacob Eisenhower, who died in 1906 is the President's grandfather.

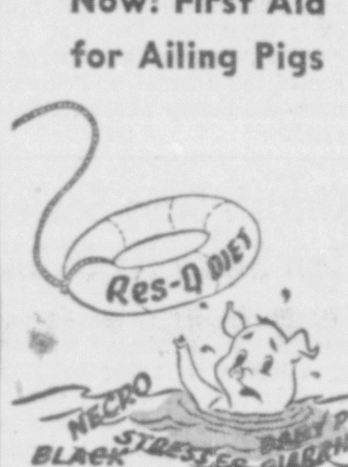
MEANWHILE, in Germany, not much had happened to the Eisenhower family. The Eiterbach farm was passed from heir to heir, the present owner inheriting it from the family of his grandmother, Katherine, born an Eisenhauser.

Built of red sandstone and brick, the Eisenhower farm house in Germany is primitive compared with the President's comfortable Gettysburg establishment. However, Joerder says, "It's good enough for us. We are happy."

Ike's Odenwald kinsman is envious of the President's farm machinery. With his wife and sons Walter, 19, and Kurt, 16, Joerder is short-handed. He has a tractor and mechanical reaper, but little other equipment.

As indicated by the modest acreage, Joerder's farm is a typical

Now! First Aid for Ailing Pigs



Res-Q DIET

with New Wayne

Res-Q DIET


This new feed for hogs of all ages combines Arsanilic Acid and a high level of broad spectrum antibiotics for preventing and treating Necrotic Enteritis (Necro), Bloody (black) Scours and Baby Pig Diarrhea.

Keep hogs gaining during stress periods with new Wayne Res-Q Diet... highly palatable and in small pellet form.

WAYNE FEEDS

McDONALD & SON
Phone 22191

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



Philip Sutton SEPTIC TANK

Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

— Phones —
56911 41361

Manufactured & Sold By:
Eldon A. Armbrust

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 23, 1957 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

'58 Soil Bank Signup Period Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has set Jan. 13 to March 7 as a period when farmers will be given a chance to sign agreements to retire a part of their land from surplus crops next year under the soil bank program.

At the same time it cut acreage goals for the short-term acreage reserve part of the program, and increased those of the longer conservation reserve.

The agency has \$825 million available for payments to farmers who take land out of use compared with \$732 million obligated this year.

Payments will be offered at slightly higher rates next year than this for land retired from cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco. The increases are designed to compensate farmers for the increasing acre yields which these crops are showing on land where they are produced.

The 1958 rates compared with this year, respectively, for the various crops included: wheat \$20.88 and \$20.04; corn \$44.46 and \$42.06. The department said it hopes farmers will retire at least 30 million acres compared with 26,800,000 this year.

For the acreage reserve, under one-year contract, the department set goals of about 14½ million acres compared with the 21,300,000 retired this year.



SPUTNIK STAMP—This is the stamp issued by Communist East Germany to commemorate the Soviet satellite Sputnik. The stamp features a white silhouette of the "moon" against a lined background.

Islanders Offering Rare Deal to Medic

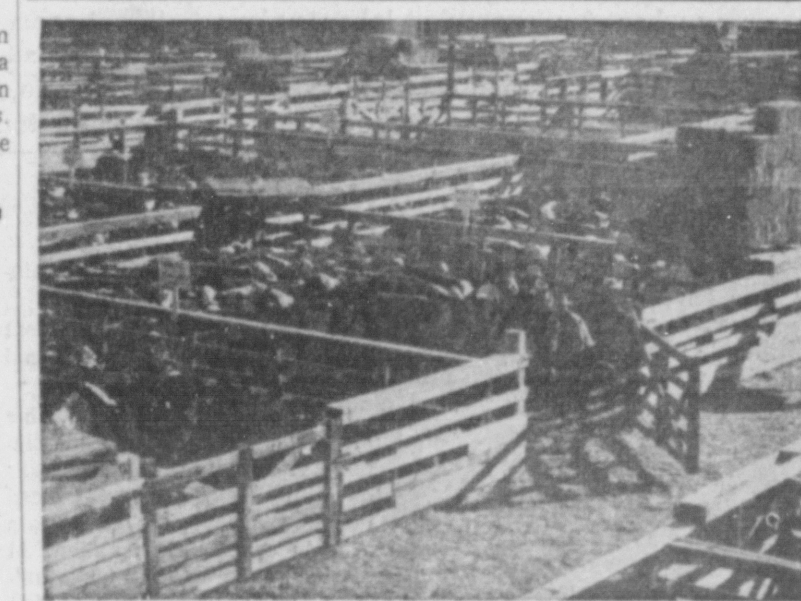
BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (AP)—A job paying between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year is waiting for a qualified man to put in his bid.

Town officials estimate that's the amount a physician can earn annually by settling on the island having a population of 800.

In addition he will get a 16-room mansion rent free for six months and for \$75 a month thereafter.

Queen To Visit Queen

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II will pay a state visit next March to Europe's only other reigning queen, Juliana of the Netherlands.



GET 'EM THERE FAST and at low cost!

We know what Purina Steer Fatena can do. The cattle themselves tell us what they need to make fast gains and top finish at low cost. We take their "advice" and put it in the Checkerboard Bag. Purina Steer Fatena makes your feed dollars count!



FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

"YOUR PURINA DEALER"

"FEED FOR MORE PROFIT"

RED ROSE 30% CATTLE SUPPLEMENT

• Plain Or With Stilbestol Mix
(Molasses Blending If Desired)



This is the Feed That Does Wonders In Both Grain and Reducing Feed Costs

Come in, and Let Us Explain in Detail

ESHAMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

SPEED FEEDING PAYS!

Speedy, low-cost gains with Moorman's Mintage 45 for hogs help get 'em ready for market quickly and profitably. Only 35 lbs. needed with minimum amount of grain to take a 90 lb. shoot to market weight fast.

Your MoorMan Man

Stephen D. Sterling

Box 121, Wash. C. H., O. Phone Bloomingburg 77302

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Fire hazards from wooden shingle roofs have been reduced to a minimum during the last 25 years, by the general use of composition roofs which are more or less fire resistant, and do not ignite from sparks or small firebrands.

In bygone years, before composition roofing came into general use, by far the greater majority of fires here were due to burning wooden shingles and the fires sometimes reached such a point that buildings were virtually destroyed before the flames could be extinguished.

I have seen many such fires here among the several thousands that I have covered in news stories. In many these houses were almost completely burned by fires starting in the roof.

Another big factor in reducing the number of fires is the much smaller number of homes heated with coal. That fuel caused sparks when flues burned out, or when fires were burning furiously to furnish heat during frigid temperatures.

Likewise, increased use of electricity and elimination of naked flames in lighting has also reduced fire hazards, although short circuits caused by faulty wires or wiring have been responsible for many blazes here.

INVENTED CORN BOX

It has been approximately 50 years since Charles Burnett, farmer and local inventor, patented a cradle-like container to be used in holding corn husked from the shock, and to facilitate loading the corn into wagons to be hauled to the cribs. The latter usually were built of fence rails at that time.

I knew Charles well, and not only have one of his corn "cradles" but a small sample he used in selling his wares to farmers.

Recently I saw one of the old containers, badly battered, lodged in the brush along Sugar Creek.

The containers consisted of one-inch wooden sides; wooden pieces at each end and across the bottom, while the remainder was made of heavy sheet metal.

Inasmuch as containers were shaped something like a small flat boat or cradle, some of the farmers called them just that.

I have seen as many as 25 of these corn holders used in one field, where the corn was husked from the shock and thrown into the boxes (boats or cradles), insuring that the corn would be free from dirt and at the same time saving all grains which ordinarily shattered from the ears and were left on the ground.

Two men, taking hold of the boxes, could raise them up and dump them into a wagon bed without difficulty. The boxes were again ready for use immediately, and were distributed at each shock to be husked.

The boxes were used by the thousands, and were made at Charles' home and also in this city. At that time he lived northeast of Buena Vista, on his farm.

Burnett also invented dozens of other things, including grooved sheet roofing and siding, a garden plow, a heater to warm water for livestock during cold weather, a farm gate of great strength and light construction, and numerous other things, some of which brought him some compensation.

His farm gate and corn box were among his most popular and successful inventions.

NO LONGER SCARED

It was back in 1930 and 1940 that a plan was under way to throw a big dam across Deer Creek near Crownover's Mill, as part of the Scioto Valley flood control project, that Waterloo residents were much concerned by reports that the reservoir thus formed would flood the site of the village and force removal of the entire town.

The proposal was for a \$2,630,000 dam, 57 feet in height, which would have flooded a long stretch of Deer Creek valley and inundated a great deal of farm land.

Another dam proposal was to build a dam across Paint Creek between Greenfield and Rocky Fork, at a point where the creek cuts through 60 to 80 feet of limestone.

It was a proposal in which the federal government had a hand, but never materialized.

In years to come I expect water conservation steps will result in building dams on both streams at or near the points mentioned, but not of a height that would flood the valleys as far as the original projects.

STREAMS FLUSHED

For the first time in months, all

Fayette County streams were thoroughly flushed during the past week, following the large amount of rainfall.

In former years when first flow started in Paint Creek after it has been halted by water not being sufficient to pass over the dam at the pumping station, fish were killed by accumulated pollution accruing south of the city for some distance.

However the flow of the stream was increased so rapidly this week that the large amount of water carried any pollution down stream in such heavy solution that in all probability fish and other denizens of the water escaped this time.

However the flow of the stream was increased so rapidly this week that the large amount of water carried any pollution down stream in such heavy solution that in all probability fish and other denizens of the water escaped this time.

Safety Awards To Be Given to Ten 4-H Clubs

COLUMBUS—Ten Ohio 4-H clubs with outstanding records in the state's "Open Drive to Safety" program, will receive certificates of merit from the Ohio Farm and Home Safety committee.

The awards will cite the clubs "for outstanding accomplishments in organizing and promoting a program of safety during year 1957." The "open drive" program stressed clearing road intersections and driveways of low-hanging branches, posts, billboards or other objects which might obstruct the vision of motorists.

The 10 clubs which will receive the merit awards are: Katy-Did Sew, Hilliards; Runyan Victory, Sharonville; New Baltimore, route 1, Harrison; Horseshoe club, route 2, Ironton; Buckeye Boys, Swanton; Fairview Dandy Doers, route 4, Zanesville; Pleasant View 4-H, route 2, Dresden; Clarksburg Gardeners and Homemakers, Clarksburg; Pioneer Needles and Kettles, Pioneer; Sunshine Club, route 1, Montpelier.

Nearly 12,000 club members in 600 clubs throughout the state participated in the safety drive last summer. The ten clubs which will receive merit awards completed 387 inspections. They found 173 hazards, of which 111 have since been corrected, club members trimmed trees and shrubbery, cut high weeds, topped corn, helped changed a driveway, removed rusty signs and contacted proper authorities for widening a road, changing road signs and for marking open pits near road.

Crops Starve, Too, During Dry Weather

WOOSTER — In a dry spell, a corn plant can be suffering from starvation just as much as from thirst.

This was shown by experiments completed by H. J. Mederski, an agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station here.

He says dry weather slows up plant growth not only because water is needed to carry on cell processes, but also because it is necessary for plant nutrition.

Water serves as the only medium by which plant nutrients can travel from the soil to the leaves. Mederski has found that there's a direct relation between the amount of water in the soil and the amount of nutrients in the corn plant. Therefore, without adequate water in the soil, a crop can be slowly starving to death because it can't absorb the minerals needed for growth.

In that case, no matter how much fertilizer a farmer applies to his soil, without moisture the nitrogen, potash and phosphorus can do the crop little, if any, good.

Working with young corn plants, Mederski found that more potassium, calcium and lithium moved from the soil into corn leaves and stems when the soil became more moist. But magnesium didn't change regardless of the soil water supply.

In the case of potassium, the total amount of this element in the stem and leaves was five times greater at high soil moisture content than at low.

Farm Exports Set Record; Tapering Seen

Foreign Demand For Wheat, Cotton Appears Filled

COLUMBUS — The fiscal year which ended June 30, 1957, set an all-time record for agricultural exports, both in dollar value and in volume. It isn't likely export trade in 1958 will be as great, an Ohio State University extension economist predicts.

Guy W. Miller says agricultural export "pipelines" for wheat and cotton are about filled now, so this country can expect a tapering off in export trade.

Fiscal 1957 saw agricultural exports climb to a value of 4.7 billion dollars, 17 per cent above the previous peak in 1952 and 35 per cent greater than last year. In quantity they exceeded the previous peak in fiscal 1919 by 31 per cent and last year's amount by 39 per cent.

Miller says it isn't likely we'll sell more than 400 million bushels of wheat next year (we sold 546 million this year) since Europe has recovered from the effects of the severe winter of 1956 and isn't expected to need so much. Also Canada is looking for markets for its wheat. Exports of both cotton and rice are expected to be down from this year, but leaf tobacco exports may increase.

NORMALLY, about one-fifth to one-third of our total exports are agricultural products, Miller says. This percentage varies between war, post-war and other periods. The "big five" in our agricultural export trade are the United Kingdom, West Germany, Japan, Canada, and the Netherlands.

In 1957 they took 43 per cent of our agricultural exports. In recent years, India, Pakistan and Korea have increased in importance as receivers of agricultural products, mainly through government programs. This trend in the Far East may continue, Miller says, depending on the availability of government funds for such programs.

Uncle Sam's big dependence, however, according to Miller, must be on the industrial countries and those which have sufficient foreign exchange earnings to be buyers in the market.

Feeder Lamb Losses Can Be Prevented

DES MOINES, Iowa — Now is the time for farmers to make plans for preventing winter losses among feeder lambs, the American Foundation for Animal Health says.

The plans should include good rations, adequate care and disease prevention. If those features are included in the lamb feeding operation, the chances for a good profit can be greatly increased. Foundation officials said.

NEWLY-ARRIVED feeder lambs should be provided with a spacious drylot which contains an open shed for shelter. The lambs also should have plenty of clean water, salt, and good hay available during the first few days after arriving at the farm. The diet, heavy in forage, will permit them to become accustomed to their new surroundings before being put on full feed. Veterinary medical authorities said that by following careful feeding practices, eliminating parasites, and having lambs vaccinated against enterotoxemia, or overeating disease, one of the major risks in lamb feeding can be avoided.

The veterinarian can also check the lambs for parasites and sore mouths at the time he vaccinates them, and give treatment if necessary.

PAY YOURSELF A PROFIT



with a **MARLETTA SILO**

- the farm silo that pays for itself.

CALL ME FOR FACTS, NOW!

RALPH L. STRAHLER
Wayne St. Bloomingburg
Phone 77336

Why Not? His Ancestors Were!

Ike Hopes To Be Real Farmer

By OMER ANDERSON

Central Press Assn.
EITERBACH, West Germany — The occasion was "farm day" in the White House rose garden, and President Eisenhower was receiving two large delegations from the 4-H Clubs of America and the National Assn. of Radio and Television Farm Directors.

To the young farmers the President remarked, "In just a few years from now I will be really farming in earnest."

Across the ocean, here in the Odenwald farming village of Eiterbach, the President's remark was just what Hermann Joerder had predicted.

Joerder claims—and nobody so far has disputed him—to be the President's distant kin. Joerder, 50, farms a 21-acre property which is pointed out to the tourist trade as the ancestral home of common forebears of Ike and the 200-pound Odenwald farmer.

THEIR common ancestor, as German genealogists have it, was Hans Peter Eisenhauer, the original owner of the Eiterbach farm, which covered 101 acres in the Seventeenth century.

Tracing the "Eisenhauer" family tree in his well-thumbed volume entitled **EISENHOWER**—a German and English Language Study of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Ancestors and Relations, Joerder observed, "Farming is in the family blood. The President can't get it out any more than I could."

German genealogists say Hans Peter Eisenhauer had seven children, one of whom is the direct ancestor of Joerder, and another, Hans Nicholas Eisenhauer, the President's forebear. Youngest of the seven, Hans Nicholas moved in the first quarter of the Eighteenth century to Switzerland and on to America.

THE PASSENGER LIST of packet Europa, arriving from Rotterdam, at Lewes, Delaware, in 1741, includes the name of Hans Nicholas Eisenhauer and three sons, Johann, 28; Johann Peter, 25, and Johannes, 16.

The Eisenhausers' first home was in Lebanon county in Pennsylvania, a fact Joerder likes to emphasize in connection with Ike's Gettysburg farm.

It was the son of Johann Peter—Frederick—who changed the spelling of the family name to Eisenhower. Youngest of 17 children, Frederick moved from Pennsylvania to Abilene, Kan., in the late 1870s to live with his minister son, Jacob Frederick Eisenhower. Jacob Eisenhower, who died in 1906 is the President's grandfather.

MEANWHILE, in Germany, not much had happened to the Eisenhower family. The Eiterbach farm was passed from heir to heir, the present owner inheriting it from the family of his grandmother, Katherine, born an Eisenhauer.

Built of red sandstone and brick, the Eisenhower farm house in Germany is primitive compared with the President's comfortable Gettysburg establishment. However, Joerder says, "It's good enough for us. We are happy."

Ike's Odenwald kinsman is envious of the President's farm machinery. With his wife and sons Walter, 19, and Kurt, 16, Joerder is short-handed. He has a tractor and mechanical reaper, but little other equipment.

As indicated by the modest acreage, Joerder's farm is a typical small mountain property. His livestock consists of seven cows, 10 pigs and 35 chickens.

Hermann has a brother, Nick, who immigrated to the United States in 1924, changed his name to "Yerder," and joined the U. S. Army. Nick Yerder, 59, retired three years ago as an Air Force band director and now lives at Belleville, Ill.

"EISENHAUER" was a common name in the Odenwald in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, and a number of Odenwald families still bear the name—but without claiming to be the President's kin.

"Eisenhauer" translates from the German as "iron cutter," a reference to early times when iron ore was mined by crude methods. The "cutter" or miner "cut" the iron ore from the pit.

GYCOLOGY SEZ:



Sometimes we think we are not thankful enough for our friends. So at this time we want to say THANKS to our patrons, our personnel and our town.

- HONESTY
- ACCURACY
- RELIABILITY
- SERVICE
- COURTESY

THE HOUSEWIFE DOES HER STUFFING IN THE KITCHEN, AND THE REST OF THE FAMILY AT THE THANKSGIVING TABLE

Producers
LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
W. H. "JERRY" NESSELL, Manager



Hermann Joerder draws water from a stone fountain which is inscribed "H. E. (Hans Eisenhauer) 1763" on farm which was old Eisenhower family homestead.

dren, Frederick moved from Pennsylvania to Abilene, Kan., in the late 1870s to live with his minister son, Jacob Frederick Eisenhower. Jacob Eisenhower, who died in 1906 is the President's grandfather.

MEANWHILE, in Germany, not much had happened to the Eisenhower family. The Eiterbach farm was passed from heir to heir, the present owner inheriting it from the family of his grandmother, Katherine, born an Eisenhauer.

Built of red sandstone and brick, the Eisenhower farm house in Germany is primitive compared with the President's comfortable Gettysburg establishment. However, Joerder says, "It's good enough for us. We are happy."

Ike's Odenwald kinsman is envious of the President's farm machinery. With his wife and sons Walter, 19, and Kurt, 16, Joerder is short-handed. He has a tractor and mechanical reaper, but little other equipment.

As indicated by the modest acreage, Joerder's farm is a typical small mountain property. His livestock consists of seven cows, 10 pigs and 35 chickens.

Hermann has a brother, Nick, who immigrated to the United States in 1924, changed his name to "Yerder," and joined the U. S. Army. Nick Yerder, 59, retired three years ago as an Air Force band director and now lives at Belleville, Ill.

"EISENHAUER" was a common name in the Odenwald in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, and a number of Odenwald families still bear the name—but without claiming to be the President's kin.

"Eisenhauer" translates from the German as "iron cutter," a reference to early times when iron ore was mined by crude methods. The "cutter" or miner "cut" the iron ore from the pit.

Ike's Odenwald kinsman is envious of the President's farm machinery. With his wife and sons Walter, 19, and Kurt, 16, Joerder is short-handed. He has a tractor and mechanical reaper, but little other equipment.

As indicated by the modest acreage, Joerder's farm is a typical small mountain property. His livestock consists of seven cows, 10 pigs and 35 chickens.

Hermann has a brother, Nick, who immigrated to the United States in 1924, changed his name to "Yerder," and joined the U. S. Army. Nick Yerder, 59, retired three years ago as an Air Force band director and now lives at Belleville, Ill.

"EISENHAUER" was a common name in the Odenwald in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, and a number of Odenwald families still bear the name—but without claiming to be the President's kin.

"Eisenhauer" translates from the German as "iron cutter," a reference to early times when iron ore was mined by crude methods. The "cutter" or miner "cut" the iron ore from the pit.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



Res-Q DIET

with New Wayne **RES-Q DIET**

This new feed for hogs of all ages combines Arsanilic Acid and a high level of broad spectrum antibiotics for preventing and treating Necrotic Enteritis (Necro), Bloody (black) Scours and Baby Pig Diarrhea.

Keep hogs gaining during stress periods with new Wayne Res-Q Diet... highly palatable and in small pellet form.

McDONALD & SON
Phone 22191

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 23, 1957 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

'58 Soil Bank Signup Period Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has set Jan. 13 to March 7 as a period when farmers will be given a chance to sign agreements to retire a part of their land from surplus crops next year under the soil bank program.

At the same time it cut acreage goals for the short-term acreage reserve part of the program, and increased those of the longer conservation reserve.

The agency has \$825 million available for payments to farmers who take land out of use compared with \$732 million obligated this year.

Payments will be offered at slightly higher rates next year than this for land retired from cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco. The increases are designed to compensate farmers for the increasing acre yields which these crops are showing on land where they are produced.

The 1958 rates compared with this year, respectively, for the various crops included: wheat \$20.88 and \$20.04; corn \$44.46 and \$42.66. The department said it hopes farmers will retire at least 30 million acres compared with 26,800,000 this year.

For the acreage reserve, under one-year contract, the department set goals of about 14½ million acres compared with the 21,300,000 retired this year.



SPUTNIK STAMP—This is the stamp issued by Communist East Germany to commemorate the Soviet satellite Sputnik. The stamp features a white silhouette of the "moon" against a lined background.

Islanders Offering Rare Deal to Medic

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. — A job paying between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year is waiting for a qualified man to put in his bid.

Town officials estimate that the amount a physician can earn annually by settling on the island having a population of 800.

In addition he will get a 16-room mansion rent free for six months and for \$75 a month thereafter.

Queen To Visit Queen

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II will pay a state visit next March to Europe's only other reigning queen, Juliana of the Netherlands.



GET 'EM THERE FAST and at low cost!

We know what Purina Steer Fatena can do. The cattle themselves tell us what they need to make fast gains and top finish at low cost. We take their "advice" and put it in the Checkerboard Bag. Purina Steer Fatena makes your feed dollars count!



FAYETTE FARM SERVICE
"YOUR PURINA DEALER"

"FEED FOR MORE PROFIT"

WITH... **RED ROSE 30% CATTLE SUPPLEMENT**

• Plain Or With Stilbestol Mix
(Molasses Blending If Desired)



This is the Feed That Does Wonders In Both Grain and Reducing Feed Costs

Come in, and Let Us Explain in Detail

ESHEMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

SPEED FEEDING PAYS!

Speedy, low-cost gains with Moorman's Mintrate 45 for hogs help get 'em ready for market quickly and profitably. Only 35 lbs. needed with minimum amount of grain to take a 90 lb. shoot to market weight fast.

Your MoorMan Man

Stephen D. Sterling

Box 121, Wash. C. H., O. Phone Bloomingburg 77302

Are Americans Trying To Make Life Too Easy?

Does the average family in most communities recognize that having definite duties for all members to perform at all times, and the creation of desire for actual work, is the best thing for that entire family?

This has become a rather controversial question. It has even reached the point that much is being said about too many American families trying to make things too easy for their children.

A considerable amount of comment some time ago was caused by a talk given before the Cum Laude Society of one college in the East by Samuel B. Pettengill, a former congressman and well known writer.

The theme pursued by Pettengill was that the very essence of life is struggle. He outspokenly took a dim view of what he termed the commonly-held attitude by many parents to try to make life easier for their children than it had been for them.

He also, in similar vein, opposed the view of what is generally known as the welfare state, with all the expensive buffers it attempts to place by government edict between people and any threat of economic adversity.

He said "In recent years, society has gone 'nuts' on the pusillanimous cult of 'security,' guaranteed by government; in short, a nation of parasites. The illusion of the age is that people can vote themselves rich. It is a superstition that 'security' depends on the promises of politicians, not on the character, competence and courage of men. It is a fable and a fraud that the out-put of society can be greater than the in-put of individuals."

Mr. Pettengill indicates it is woefully wrong when, for example, labor unions say, in effect, to their members, "Take it easy. Do no more than enough to stay on the payroll." And he is deeply concerned

over the fact that young people, in applying for their first jobs, often ask such questions as these: "When will I begin to draw a pension? How many coffee breaks in a day? How many paid holidays? If I worked more than 40 hours... do I get time - and - a - half?"

He cites the point of view of a number of distinguished men who exalted struggle above almost everything else. One is Emanuel Lasker, for many years world champion at the most difficult of all games, chess. Lasker, who had shown brilliance as a mathematician and philosopher, was asked why he had given so much of his life to this game. He answered: "The chessboard is a symbol of life—of all life. The essence of life is struggle. Take struggle out of chess, or out of life, and what is left? In chess I have found happiness." Mr. Pettengill's own advice to parents follows from this: "Don't take struggle out of your children's lives."

A famous American is also quoted — President Theodore Roosevelt. His philosophy was described in these words: "I wish to preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life." And his wish for himself was: "Let me wear out, not rust out." His appeal was always to the strong side of men — never to the soft and the weak.

To quote Mr. Pettengill once more: "Avoid struggle and life becomes sterile, vapid and meaningless. Our mental hospitals are being filled with thousands of neurotics, many of whom feel inadequate to meet life because they were protected from taking the bumps in childhood." He ends his talk with a verse from a poem of the frontier:

"I dream no dream of a nursemaid state
That spoons me out my food.
"No, the stout heart sings in its strife
with fate,
"For the toil and the sweat are good."

Mobs in Legitimate Business

By George Sokolsky

From time immemorial, some men have engaged in marginal industries which are sometimes illegal. For instance, salt smuggling was a marginal trade in China and the smugglers were organized in a tight group of bandits. Often the leaders of such bandit groups obtained official sanction as did my friend, General Pei Pao-Shan, one of the most gentlemanly salt smugglers I ever encountered.

The opium trade has, at times, been legal and at other times illegal. It is a marginal trade now engaged in only by racketeers. But within my memory and experience, it was a legal trade in which many distinguished American and British firms engaged, among them the Delano family of Hongkong and Shanghai, from whom was descended none other than Franklin D. Roosevelt. Opium, when it was legal trade, was openly sold in chests at public auction.

The mob, as it is called, is engaged in the United States in marginal industries which exist, according to the law of supply and demand. Such industries include prostitution, dope, gambling (where forbidden by law), etc. Actually, there are not enough illegal industries to absorb the illegal earnings of the mobsters who therefore infiltrate and even absorb legitimate enterprise and make them subject to the rule of the mob.

Such legitimate industries are juke box installations, labor union operations, municipal supplies of various kinds, the garment industry, etc., etc.

Once a mobster has accumulated surplus capital, often untaxed, the problem is to legitimize the money. That is very difficult because of the tax laws. The mobster must therefore get his money out of the country and bring it back as legitimate foreign money. The European and Latin American tax havens are useful in this respect and are used by the mob.

Some of the so-called "take-over investors" who have become so notorious in recent years, and of whom we speak as using Swiss money, are often front men for the mob, working on a commission basis, strutting about in fancy restaurants with professional ladies of the night, until the mob drops them for being too notorious. Real estate, night clubs, laundries and similar legitimate investments were made until the mob moved into the take-over business, involving millions of dollars, usually referred to as Swiss money, but coming also from Hamburg, Amsterdam, Canada, Venezuela and other places.

J. Edgar Hoover, in a recent speech before the FBI National Academy, said:

"Eight years ago, when the last retraining session of the National Academy Associates was held in Washington, we faced the worst wave of lawlessness ever to confront this nation. At that time, there were many shallow-thinking Americans who felt our growing crime problem was merely a dying manifestation of the moral let down experienced by our nation after World War II. Despite repeated warnings, they failed to act; and it is we in law enforcement who must shoulder the added burdens which have resulted from their shortsightedness."

The frustrated meeting of the mob at Appalachin, New York was, in effect, a gathering of marginal businessmen who operate through their own trade association. As some of their activities are illegal, they cannot employ ordinary law enforcement agencies for their purposes; so, they resort to extortion and murder. To prevent over, competition in their various activities, they lay out territories and define industries. This method is a very ancient one among those engaging in marginal industries, including professional begging which used to be one of the most highly organized of human activities. Competition is particularly dangerous in the marginal industries because it tends to open the doors to the police. Therefore a central control is set up and that controlling agency enforces its will by murder. It is also necessary to work out percentages, so that each man knows what his "take" is in every transaction.

In the United States, it is particularly difficult to cope with this situation because we have 49 sets of laws, which makes for confusion; we have a combination of the mob, politics and labor unions in the big cities, finally, egress is easy, as for instance, to Canada or Mexico or

wherever a passport is not required. Law enforcement is also hampered by the excellent Constitutional precautions against tyranny, particularly the rules of evidence and due process. The result is that except as they fear murder, most mobsters fear little.

Cincinnati GE Plant Plans New Payroll Cut

CINCINNATI (AP)—The General Electric Company's plant in suburban Evendale has notified 590 more employees that they would be laid off Nov. 29. Layoff notices were sent to 675 in October.

GE announced last September that 2,000 persons would be dropped from the payroll over a period of several months. Of the 590 employees to be laid off Nov. 29, 240 are hourly wage workers. The remaining 350 are mostly office workers.

Detroit GI Confesses Strangling Japanese

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—U. S. Army Specialist Gregory J. Kupski of Detroit has confessed he strangled to death a 25-year-old Japanese woman.

Kupski, 23, had been questioned all week by military police after the girl's nude body, with a nylon blouse wrapped around her head, was found in a Yokohama alley Sunday morning.

The Detroit is stationed at Kishine Base and has a Japanese wife, Utako Kupski, 21.

Painesville Man's Plea Change Accepted

PAINESVILLE (AP)—Henry Butler, 35, of Painesville, pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter Friday as his trial for first degree murder entered its fifth day.

The plea was accepted by Common Pleas Judge Winfield S. Slocum, who dismissed the 12-man jury and ordered Butler returned to his cell in the Lake County Jail to await sentencing.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER and an author, imported at staggering expense, had been at loggerheads ever since their picture had gone into the shooting stage, but one fight came along that was just too much for the writer to bear. "I quit," he announced, and grabbed the next plane for New York.

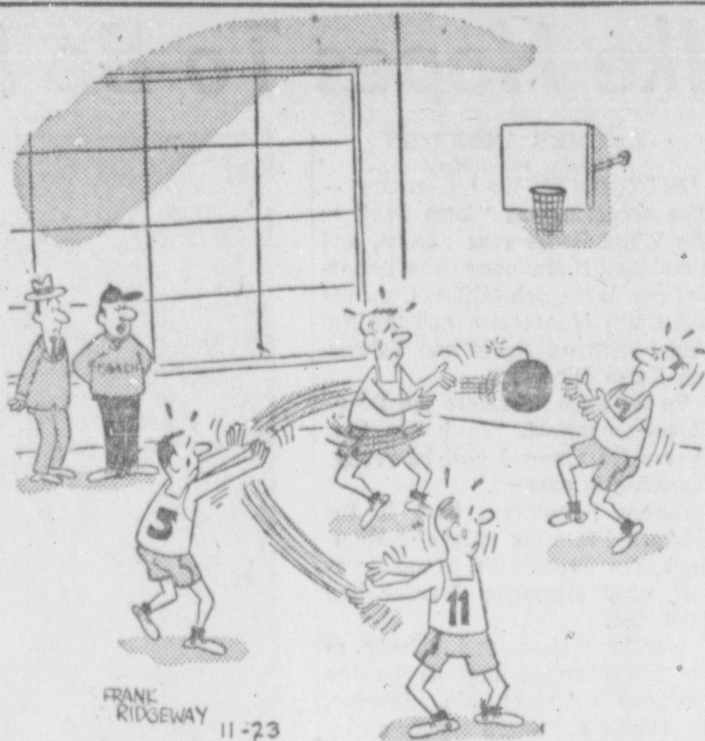
"That settles it," roared the producer in a rage. "This is positively the last picture I make with authors!"

A magazine movie critic believes in tempering his adverse reports with mercy. Of a certain siren, for instance, he noted, "She is intolerable, but that is her only fault."

A country journalist had a sign over his desk that read "Obituary Editor." In due course, his son took over the post with the sign changed to "Son of Obituary Editor."

© 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Laff-A-Day



"You'd be surprised how it speeds up their ball handling!"

Diet and Health Suicide Not Problem For Adults Only

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Your may read about a suicide in your newspaper every now and then, but you probably consider it an isolated incident. The fact is that, in the age group between 15 and 44, suicide ranks fifth as the cause of death.

Three times as many American men as women take their own lives. Yet this is not strictly an adult problem. Far from it.

Breaking down the statistic I have cited above, we find that suicide also is the fifth most frequent cause of death in the 15 to 19 age bracket.

Surprised that suicide is also an adolescent problem? Well, then, here is something that may surprise you even more:

In the 10 to 14 age group, from 35 to 60 children commit suicide each year!

Suicide under the age of 10, however, is comparatively rare. Yet even children of this tender age do make threats and do make attempts at taking their lives.

These threats should not be taken too lightly. While then may simply be bids for attention or sympathy, it's good to remember that three-fourths of the adults who kill themselves had previously threatened just that.

Dr. H. Bakwin in a recent issue of the Journal of Pediatrics cites one theory about childhood suicide:

A child who is, or believes his, unloved, may build up aggression toward his parents. This is likely to result in guilt feelings and the youngster may turn the aggression against himself.

One way to punish himself and his parents, and at the same time gain more love, is to commit suicide. It's a horrible thought, but it happens.

Bakwin warns that any child who is markedly depressed, often insomnia, unstable and displays violent temper outbursts "should be suspect and accorded special attention."

Don't ridicule suicide threats or attempts. Teasing an already miserable child may lead him to another attempt.

One method of handling a potential suicide is to hospitalize him immediately. Not only does this remove him from the situation that is troubling him, but it also shows him that his physical or emotional problems are being taken seriously.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. H.: I have heard that radioactive springs have marked curative possibilities. Is this true?

Answer: The radioactivity that would come from a radioactive spring would be insignificant as far as medical treatment possibilities are concerned.



"RAUSMITTEM!" — Hans Max Haupt, 63, is ushered to a plane in New York to leave for Germany, a condition of his release from a life prison sentence for treason. During World War II the Chicagoan was convicted for harboring his son, a Nazi saboteur who landed from a German submarine on East Coast. The son was caught and executed. (International)

Khrush Says Soviet Can Show Its ICBM

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev was quoted yesterday as saying that Russia is ready to give a "practical example" if anybody still doubts it has an intercontinental ballistic missile.

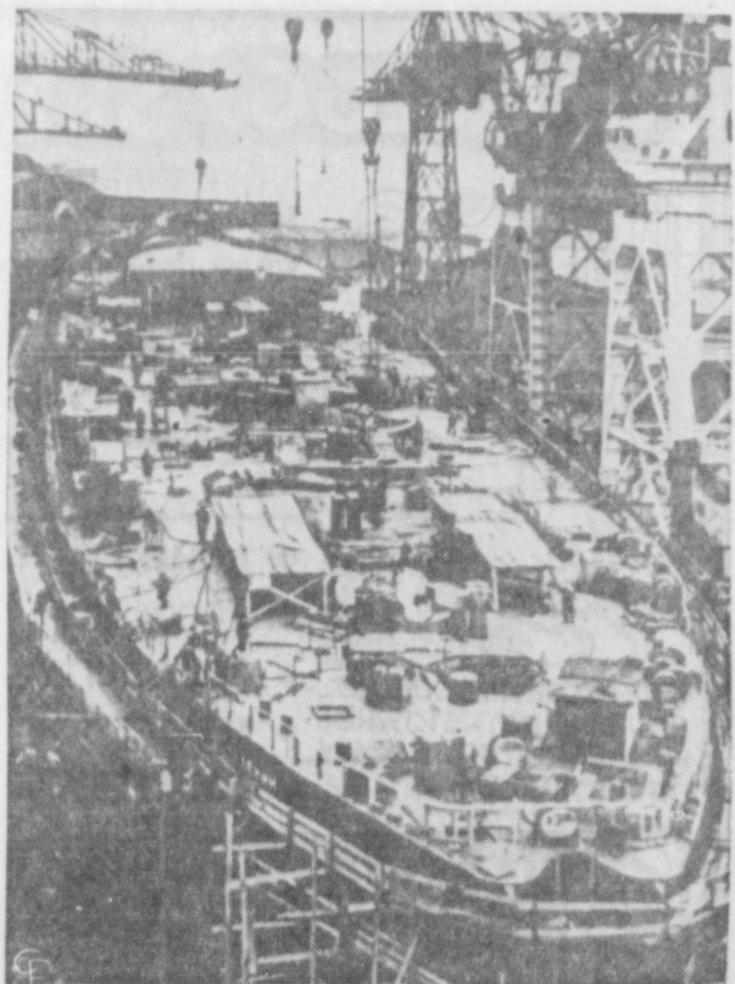
Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, editor of Al-Ahram, got the interview in Moscow.

"The weakness of moon satellites is that they can be seen with the naked eye but not felt," Khrushchev declared. "However, we are ready to make them feel. If anybody doubts the ICBM we are ready to give him a practical example. We don't want to fight with anyone."

Ex-Farm Bureau Chief Rittenour Dies at 61

COLUMBUS (AP)—Everett F. Rittenour, 61, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation from 1949-1954, died here Friday.

Formerly of Pike County, Rittenour entered Farm Bureau activities when the organization was started in 1919. He served as president of the Pike County Farm Bureau and as director of the County before being elected to the state enter the race for lieutenant governor Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn. in 1929.



FIRST ATOMIC ICEBREAKER—Construction proceeds on the Soviet 16,000-ton icebreaker Lenin in Leningrad. It reportedly will be the world's first atomic powered icebreaker. (International)

84 of 186 State Building Projects Start

First Progress Report Given on Ohio's New \$168 Million Program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Work got under way by Oct. 1 on 84 of 186 projects in Ohio's 168 million dollar plan to improve and expand state buildings.

This first progress report on the plan—state law requires one every six months—was sent yesterday to members of the Capital Planning and Improvements Board by the office of the finance director, John A. Skipton.

The report shows that architects and engineers are working on plans for 62 projects in addition to the 84 under way.

Funds to pay for most of the projects were appropriated by the last General Assembly.

A smaller amount of money, some of it for preparation of plans, was appropriated by the previous Legislature in January, 1956.

First projects were authorized at the 1956 special legislative session, called after Ohio voters approved a 150 million dollar bond issue for new state buildings.

A test of the bond issue's validity is pending in the Ohio Supreme Court.

The State Controlling Board has released nearly 30 million dollars, or roughly 17 per cent of the money appropriated by the Legislature, for the Capital improvements plan.

Almost one-third of the capital plan money—\$33,920,000—was appropriated for 45 improvements in and around Columbus.

Projects and costs listed in the report include:

Appropriations for 28 northeastern Ohio projects in and near Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Kent, Wooster and Massillon total \$18,841,320.

Twenty-one projects in southwestern Ohio total \$20,936,300. Twelve are at Miami University in Oxford.

The Dayton area has 17 projects, estimated at \$6,506,000, including nine at Central State College, Wilberforce, and four at Dayton State Hospital.

Seventeen projects in northwestern Ohio total \$6,931,000. Twelve are at Bowling Green State University and four at Tiffin Receiving Hospital.

Among projects under way in Columbus, 10 are at Ohio State University. A 150-bed reception and diagnostic center at the Columbus state school will cost one million dollars and a centralized food preparation and service unit for the school will cost \$900,000.

Ten projects are under way in northeastern Ohio, four at Kent State University. At Apple Creek State Hospital a one million dollar dormitory is being constructed for mentally retarded patients. Expansion of facilities at Hawthornden State Hospital between Akron and Cleveland will cost \$400,000. Improvements to the Cleveland Regional Treatment Center (\$1,200,000) are under way.

Minor projects in the northeast section include a new roof on the Madison Home at Madison, Lake County, \$20,000; a new Highway Patrol station at Ashtabula, \$75,000, and improvements to the dry dock on the Ohio and Erie Canal, \$31,000.

Under construction in southwestern Ohio is the new correctional institution at Lebanon. The Legislature appropriated \$7,852,000.

A \$3,500,000 project for replacement of the annex at Longview State Hospital in Cincinnati is scheduled for completion in June, 1959.

Work is in progress of four of the 12 improvement projects at Miami University. The Department of Natural Resources has

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RYAN

The number of rare whooping cranes in North America has been increased by four youngsters to a total of 31, a record high for recent years. Though not a whopping boost it does give nature lovers something to crow about.

Despite revolutionary action, retail sales in Cuba show a marked increase. Business, as usual, during alterations?

Russian scientists say they've found a volcano near the North

started engineering work on \$56,000 worth of improvements at Sonelick Lake in Clermont County.

Construction of a 100-bed adult receiving hospital at Dayton State Hospital at a cost of one million dollars is expected to be finished by December, 1958.

In northwestern Ohio the biggest project under way is an \$825,000 addition to Tiffin State Hospital. A 120-bed reception and intensive therapy unit is scheduled for completion in December, 1958. A similar unit is being built at Toledo State Hospital at a cost of \$665,000.

Pole. That pole could use a little extra heat, at that.

Artificial clouds have been created by the release of dyes high above the earth, the National Academy of Science reveals. What we really need this time of year, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is more artificial sunshine!

A San Francisco house has been struck by skidding autos seven times in recent years. The owner better put it on wheels so it can dodge.

The price of wine in France has been raised four times since September. If this keeps up the French will become a nation of teetotalers.

A midwesterner who married two women the same day has been judged insane. The man at the next desk says maybe he just can't resist the music of wedding bells.

The five largest bridges in the United States are the Golden Gate, Mackinac Straits, George Washington, Tacoma Narrows and the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.



TOUGH COMPETITION—"Woburn Chippy," a blue Persian cat, appears very scornful of the feline opposition provided in the blue junior class of the Croydon Cat Club Show in Westminster, England. The haughty cat is owned by Miss C. Page. (International)



HE'S FROM MISSOURI—Seriousness of the times is reflected on this bird's face as he announces to the world that he's from Missouri and he's got to be shown about Thanksgiving. Well, he will be. (International)

"Wake Up To Music"

Set Your Clock Radio At 1250
On The Dial Each Night
and
The
WCHO
Clock Watcher

WILL WAKE YOU TO
POPULAR MUSIC
PLUS
Time - News - Temperature
EVERY MORNING
6 A. M. To 9 A. M.
HEAR THE CLOCK WATCHER

WCHO
"1250 On Your Dial"

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodentis Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 133-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week or 1c per single copy. By mail to Washington C. H. Trading Area \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$8 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Are Americans Trying To Make Life Too Easy?

Does the average family in most communities recognize that having definite duties for all members to perform at all times, and the creation of desire for actual work, is the best thing for that entire family?

This has become a rather controversial question. It has even reached the point that much is being said about too many American families trying to make things too easy for their children.

A considerable amount of comment some time ago was caused by a talk given before the Cum Laude Society of one college in the East by Samuel B. Pettengill, a former congressman and well known writer.

The theme pursued by Pettengill was that the very essence of life is struggle. He outspokenly took a dim view of what he termed the commonly-held attitude by many parents to try to make life easier for their children than it had been for them.

He also, in similar vein, opposed the view of what is generally known as the welfare state, with all the expensive buffer between people and any threat of economic adversity.

He said "In recent years, society has gone 'nuts' on the pusillanimous cult of 'security,' guaranteed by government; in short, a nation of parasites. The illusion of the age is that people can vote themselves rich. It is a superstition that 'security' depends on the promises of politicians, not on the character, competence and courage of men. It is a fable and a fraud that the out-put of society can be greater than the in-put of individuals."

Mr. Pettengill indicates it is woefully wrong when, for example, labor unions say, in effect, to their members, "Take it easy. Do no more than enough to stay on the payroll." And he is deeply concerned

over the fact that young people, in applying for their first jobs, often ask such questions as these: "When will I begin to draw a pension? How many coffee breaks in a day? How many paid holidays? If I worked more than 40 hours. . . do I get time - and - a - half?"

He cites the point of view of a number of distinguished men who exalted struggle above almost everything else. One is Emmanuel Lasker, for many years world champion at the most difficult of all games, chess. Lasker, who had shown brilliance as a mathematician and philosopher, was asked why he had given so much of his life to this game. He answered: "The chessboard is a symbol of life—of all life. The essence of life is struggle. Take struggle out of chess, or out of life, and what is left? In chess I have found happiness." Mr. Pettengill's own advice to parents follows from this: "Don't take struggle out of your children's lives."

A famous American is also quoted — President Theodore Roosevelt. His philosophy was described in these words: "I wish to preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life." And his wish for himself was: "Let me wear out, not rust out." His appeal was always to the strong side of men — never to the soft and the weak.

To quote Mr. Pettengill once more: "Avoid struggle and life becomes sterile, vapid and meaningless. Our mental hospitals are being filled with thousands of neurotics, many of whom feel inadequate to meet life because they were protected from taking the bumps in childhood." He ends his talk with a verse from a poem of the frontier:

"I dream no dream of a nursemaid state
That spoons me out my food.
"No, the stout heart sings in its strife
With fate,
"For the toil and the sweat are good."

Mobs in Legitimate Business

From time immemorial, some men have engaged in marginal industries which are sometimes illegal. For instance, salt smuggling was a marginal trade in China and the smugglers were organized in a tight group of bandits. Often the leaders of such bandit groups obtained official sanction as did my friend, General Pei Pao - Shan, one of the most gentlemanly salt smugglers I ever encountered.

The opium trade has, at times, been legal and at other times illegal. It is a marginal trade now engaged in only by racketeers. But within my memory and experience, it was a legal trade in which many distinguished American and British firms engaged, among them the Delano family of Hongkong and Shanghai, from whom was descended none other than Franklin D. Roosevelt. Opium, when it was legal trade, was openly sold in chests at public auction.

The mob, as it is called, is engaged in the United States in marginal industries which exist, according to the law of supply and demand. Such industries include prostitution, dope, gambling (where forbidden by law), etc. Actually, there are not enough illegal industries to absorb the illegal earnings of the mobsters who therefore infiltrate and even absorb legitimate enterprise and make them subject to the rule of the mob.

Such legitimate industries are juke box installations, labor union operations, municipal supplies of various kinds, the garment industry, etc., etc.

Once a mobster has accumulated surplus capital, often untaxed, the problem is to legitimize the money. That is very difficult because of the tax laws. The mobster must therefore get his money out of the country and bring it back as legitimate foreign money. The European and Latin American tax havens are useful in this respect and are used by the mob.

Some of the so-called "take-over investors" who have become so notorious in recent years, and of whom we speak as using Swiss money, are often front men for the mob, working on a commission basis, strutting about in fancy restaurants with professional ladies of the night, until the mob drops them for being too notorious. Real estate, night clubs, laundries and similar legitimate investments were made until the mob moved into the take-over business, involving millions of dollars, usually referred to as Swiss money, but coming also from Hamburg, Amsterdam, Canada, Venezuela and other places.

J. Edgar Hoover, in a recent speech before the FBI National Academy, said:

"Eight years ago, when the last retraining session of the National Academy Associates was held in Washington, we faced the worst wave of lawlessness ever to confront this nation. At that time, there were many shallow-thinking Americans who felt our growing crime problem was merely a dying manifestation of the moral let down experienced by our nation after World War II. Despite repeated warnings, they failed to act; and it is we in law enforcement who must shoulder the added burdens which have resulted from their shortsightedness."

The frustrated meeting of the mob at Appalachin, New York was, in effect, a gathering of marginal businessmen who operate through their own trade association. As some of their activities are illegal, they cannot employ ordinary law enforcement agencies for their purposes; so, they resort to extortion and murder. To prevent over, competition in their various activities, they lay out territories and define industries. This method is a very ancient one among those engaging in marginal industries, including professional begging which used to be one of the most highly organized of human activities. Competition is particularly dangerous in the marginal industries because it tends to open the doors to the police. Therefore a central control is set up and that controlling agency enforces its will by murder. It is also necessary to work out percentages, so that each man knows what his "take" is in every transaction.

In the United States, it is particularly difficult to cope with this situation because we have 49 sets of laws, which makes for confusion; we have a combination of the mob, politics and labor unions in the big cities, finally, egress is easy, as, for instance, to Canada or Mexico or

wherever a passport is not required. Law enforcement is also hampered by the excellent Constitutional precautions against tyranny, particularly the rules of evidence and due process. The result is that except as they fear murder, most mobsters fear little.

Cincinnati GE Plant Plans New Payroll Cut

CINCINNATI, (AP)—The General Electric Company's plant in suburban Evendale has notified 590 more employees that they would be laid off Nov. 29. Layoff notices were sent to 675 in October.

GE announced last September that 2,000 persons would be dropped from the payroll over a period of several months. Of the 590 employees to be laid off Nov. 29, 240 are hourly wage workers. The remaining 350 are mostly office workers.

Detroit GI Confesses Strangling Japanese

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—U. S. Army Specialist Gregory J. Kupski of Detroit has confessed he strangled to death a 25-year-old Japanese woman.

Kupski, 23, had been questioned all week by military police after the girl's nude body, with a nylon blouse wrapped around her head, was found in a Yokohama alley Sunday morning.

The Detroit is stationed at Kishine Base and has a Japanese wife, Utako Kupski, 21.

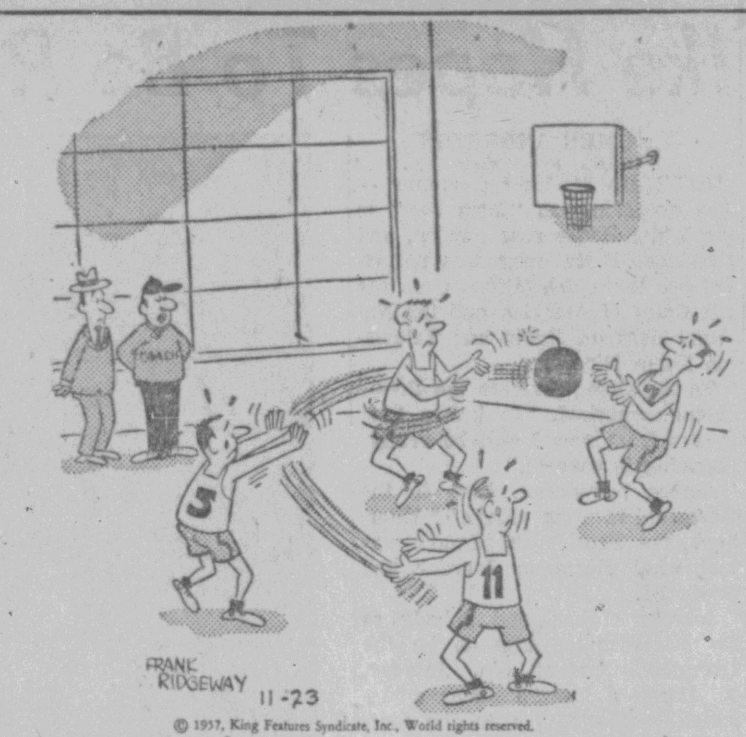
Painesville Man's Plea Change Accepted

PAINESVILLE, (AP)—Henry Butler, 35, of Painesville, pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter Friday as his trial for first degree murder entered its fifth day.

The plea was accepted by Common Pleas Judge Winfield S. Slocum, who dismissed the 12-man jury and ordered Butler returned to his cell in the Lake County Jail to await sentencing.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Laff-A-Day



© 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Diet and Health Suicide Not Problem For Adults Only

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Your may read about a suicide in your newspaper every now and then, but you probably consider it an isolated incident. The fact is that, in the age group between 15 and 44, suicide ranks fifth as the cause of death.

Three times as many American men as women take their own lives. Yet this is not strictly an adult problem. Far from it. Breaking down the statistic I have cited above, we find that suicide also is the fifth most frequent cause of death in the 15 to 19 age bracket.

Surprised that suicide is also an adolescent problem? Well, then, here is something that may surprise you even more:

In the 10 to 14 age group, from 35 to 60 children commit suicide each year! Suicide under the age of 10, however, is comparatively rare. Yet even children of this tender age do make threats and do make attempts at taking their lives.

These threats should not be taken too lightly. While they may simply be bids for attention or sympathy, it's good to remember that three-fourths of the adults who kill themselves had previously threatened just that.

Dr. H. Bakwin in a recent issue of the Journal of Pediatrics cites one theory about childhood suicide:

A child who is, or believes his, unloved, may build up aggression toward his parents. This is likely to result in guilt feelings and the youngster may turn the aggression against himself.

One way to punish himself and his parents, and at the same time gain more love, is to commit suicide. It's a horrible thought, but it happens.

Bakwin warns that any child who is markedly depressed, often insomniac, unstable and displays violent temper outbursts "should be suspect and accorded special attention."

Don't ridicule suicide threats or attempts. Teasing an already miserable child may lead him to another attempt.

One method of handling a potential suicide is to hospitalize him immediately. Not only does this remove him from the situation that is troubling him, but it also shows him that his physical or emotional problems are being taken seriously.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. H.: I have heard that radioactive springs have marked curative possibilities. Is this true?

Answer: The radioactivity that would come from a radioactive spring would be insignificant as far as medical treatment possibilities are concerned.

Khrush Says Soviet Can Show Its ICBM

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev was quoted yesterday as saying that Russia is ready to give a "practical example" if anybody still doubts it has an intercontinental ballistic missile.

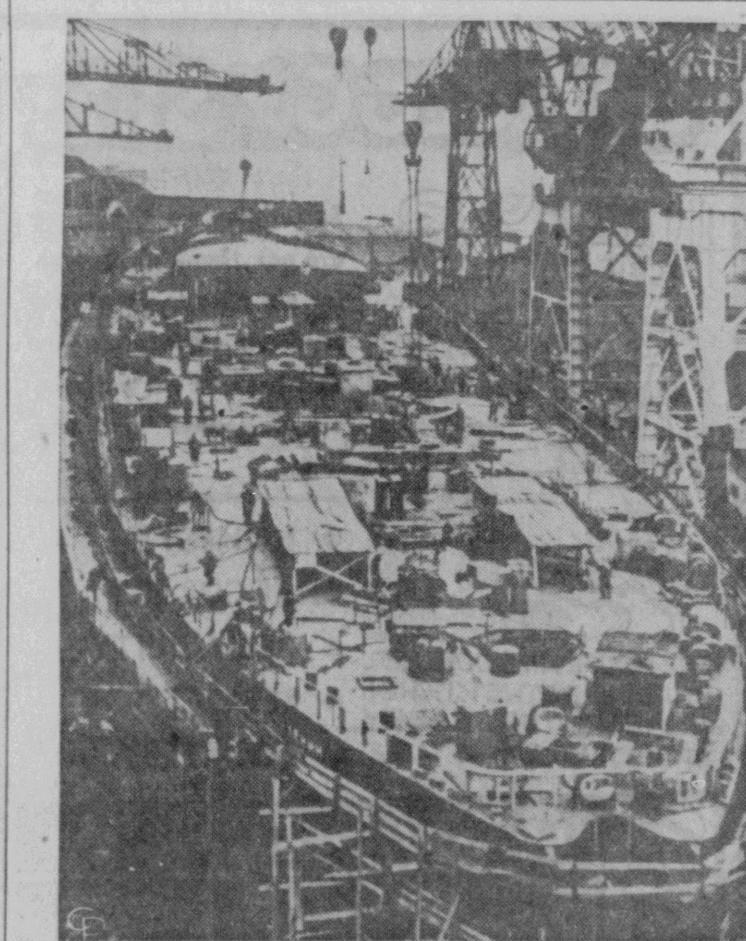
Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, editor of Al Ahram, got the interview in Moscow.

"The weakness of moon satellites is that they can be seen with the naked eye but not felt," Khrushchev declared. "However, we are ready to make them feel. If anybody doubts the ICBM we are ready to give him a practical example. We don't want to fight with anyone."

Ex-Farm Bureau Chief Rittenour Dies at 61

COLUMBUS, (AP)—Everett F. Rittenour, 61, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation from 1949-1954, died here Friday.

Formerly of Piketon, Rittenour entered Farm Bureau activities when the organization was started in 1919. He served as president of the Pike County Farm Bureau and as director of the County before being elected to the state enter the race for lieutenant governor Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn. in 1929.



FIRST ATOMIC ICEBREAKER—Construction proceeds on the Soviet 16,000-ton icebreaker Lenin in Leningrad. It reportedly will be the world's first atomic powered icebreaker. (International)

84 of 186 State Building Projects Start

First Progress Report Given on Ohio's New \$168 Million Program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Work got under way by Oct. 1 on 84 of 186 projects in Ohio's 168 million dollar plan to improve and expand state buildings.

This first progress report on the plan—state law requires one every six months—was sent yesterday to members of the Capital Planning and Improvements Board by the office of the finance director, John A. Skipton.

The report shows that architects and engineers are working on plans for 62 projects in addition to the 84 under way.

Funds to pay for most of the projects were appropriated by the last General Assembly.

A smaller amount of money, some of it for preparation of plans, was appropriated by the previous Legislature in January, 1956.

First projects were authorized at the 1956 special legislative session, called after Ohio voters approved a 150 million dollar bond issue for new state buildings.

A test of the bond issue's validity is pending in the Ohio Supreme Court.

The State Controlling Board has released nearly 30 million dollars, or roughly 17 per cent of the money appropriated by the Legislature, for the Capital improvements plan.

Almost one-third of the capital plan money—\$53,920,000—was appropriated for 45 improvements in and around Columbus.

Projects and costs listed in the report include:

Appropriations for 28 northeastern Ohio projects in and near Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Kent, Wooster and Massillon total \$18,841,320.

Twenty-one projects in southwestern Ohio total \$20,936,300. Twelve are at Miami University in Oxford.

The Dayton area has 17 projects, estimated at \$6,506,000, including nine at Central State College, Wilberforce, and four at Dayton State Hospital.

Seventeen projects in northwestern Ohio total \$6,931,000. Twelve are at Bowling Green State University and four at Tiffin Receiving Hospital.

Among projects under way in Columbus, 10 are at Ohio State University. A 150-bed reception and diagnostic center at the Columbus state school will cost one million dollars and a centralized food preparation and service unit for the school will cost \$900,000.

Ten projects are under way in northeastern Ohio, four at Kent State University. At Apple Creek State Hospital a one million dollar dormitory is being constructed for mentally retarded patients. Expansion of facilities at Hawthornden State Hospital between Akron and Cleveland will cost \$400,000. Improvements to the Cleveland Regional Treatment Center (\$1,200,000) are under way.

Minor projects in the northeast section include a new roof on the Madison Home at Madison, Lake County, \$20,000; a new Highway Patrol station at Ashtabula, \$75,000, and improvements to the dry dock on the Ohio and Erie Canal, \$31,000.

Under construction in southwestern Ohio is the new correctional institution at Lebanon. The Legislature appropriated \$7,852,000.

A \$3,500,000 project for replacement of the annex at Longview State Hospital in Cincinnati is scheduled for completion in June, 1959.

Work is in progress of four of the 12 improvement projects at Miami University. The Department of Natural Resources has

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

The number of rare whooping cranes in North America has been increased by four youngsters to a total of 31, a record high for recent years. Though not a whopping boost it does give nature lovers something to crow about.

Despite revolutionary action, retail sales in Cuba show a marked increase. Business, as usual, during alterations?

Russian scientists say they've found a volcano near the North

started engineering work on \$56,000 worth of improvements at Sonelick Lake in Clermont County.

Construction of a 100-bed adult receiving hospital at Dayton State Hospital at a cost of one million dollars is expected to be finished by December, 1958.

In northwestern Ohio the biggest project under way is an \$825,000 addition to Tiffin State Hospital. A 120-bed reception and intensive therapy unit is scheduled for completion in December, 1958. A similar unit is being built at Toledo State Hospital at a cost of \$665,000.

Pole. That pole could use a little extra heat, at that.

Artificial clouds have been created by the release of dyes high above the earth, the National Academy of Science reveals. What we really need this time of year, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is more artificial sunshine!

A San Francisco house has been struck by skidding autos seven times in recent years. The owner better put it on wheels so it can dodge.

The price of wine in France has been raised four times since September. If this keeps up the French will become a nation of teetotallers.

A midwesterner who married two women the same day has been judged insane. The man at the next desk says maybe he just can't resist the music of wedding bells.

The five largest bridges in the United States are the Golden Gate, Mackinac Straits, George Washington, Tacoma Narrows and the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.



TOUGH COMPETITION—Woburn Chippy, a blue Persian cat, appears very scornful of the feline opposition provided in the blue junior class of the Croydon Cat Club Show in Westminster, England. The haughty cat is owned by Miss C. Page. (International)



HE'S FROM MISSOURI—Seriousness of the times is reflected on this bird's face as he announces to the world that he's from Missouri and he's got to be shown about Thanksgiving. Well, he will be. (International)

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 133-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week or 7c per single copy. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER and an author, imported at staggering expense, had been at loggerheads ever since their picture had gone into the shooting stage, but one fight came along that was just too much for the writer to bear. "I quit," he announced, and grabbed the next plane for New York.

"That settles it," roared the producer in a rage. "This is positively the last picture I make with authors!"

A magazine movie critic believes in tempering his adverse reports with mercy. Of a certain siren, for instance, he noted, "She is intolerable, but that is her only fault."

A country journalist had a sign over his desk that read "Obituary Editor." In due course, his son took over the post with the sign changed to "Son of Obituary Editor."

© 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Conner Farm Women's Club Meeting Held

Members of the Conner Farm Women's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ottie Smith.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Robert Case, president. Mrs. Joe Palmer, chaplain, read two poems, "Thankful" and "Gratitude."

Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Harold Mark and Mrs. Dale Wilson were appointed as a committee to remember rest homes and individuals in the Buena Vista community at Christmas.

A letter was read from the home demonstration agent concerning a meeting to be held on making hats and purses Nov. 26 and also an announcement was made concerning the annual Christmas - at - Home Party.

The club decided to subscribe to the "Guide Post" for Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The program chairman, Mrs. Edwin Buck, presented a variety program consisting of piano selections, contests and readings. Assisting Mrs. Buck was Mrs. Marion L. Waddle. Contests prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Bush and Mrs. Waddle.

Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Waddle, served tempting refreshments.

Mrs. Agle Hostess To Esther Circle

Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Agle Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, chairman opened the meeting with a paper on "The Meaning of Thanksgiving." She also read a Thanksgiving hymn.

Mrs. Willis Reese, devotional and program leader, gave the Scripture reading, followed by prayer. She also presented a paper on "Thanksgiving from the Beginning to the Present." A playlet entitled "Watch Your Step" was presented by Mrs. Reese, assisted by Mrs. Roy Young, Miss Louise Fults and Miss Helen Fults.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Dill.

Calendar

Phone 35291

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Cecilian Chorus rehearsal at the home of Miss Kathleen Davis, 411 E. Market St., 3:30 p. m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Martha Washington Committee DAR will meet with Mrs. Robert Terhune, 7:30 p. m.
Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority meets with Mrs. G. A. Bidle, Bloomingburg, 7:45 p. m.
Royal Chapter Eastern Star installation of officers, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

SPO Does Social meeting and initiation in Elks Lodge Room, 8 p. m.
Wayne Home Demonstration Club meets in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 10:30 a. m. Pot-luck luncheon. Subject "Cleaning Upholstery."
Chaffin Know Your Neighbor Club meets with Mrs. Robert H. Haines, 1:30 p. m.
Willing To Help Class of the McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Clifford Foster, 7:30 p. m.
Community Players will meet in the second floor meeting room of the G. C. Murphy Store, 8 p. m.



FROM THE COLLECTION of Samuel Winston, designed by Roxane, comes one of the smartest street costumes of the season. Slim dress of charcoal gray French wool is topped by a cape—worn wrapped—of matching fabric and edged in blue Norwegian fox fur.

Cheer Committee Named by WSCS

The Sugar Grove WSCS named a Christmas cheer committee at its meeting held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hidy Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Homer Garringer, president. A card of thanks was read from the Garrison family, and a report was given by Mrs. Willard Bonham.

A decision was made at the close of the study course to present a study book to the church library.

Cheer cards were signed for Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, Mrs. Ida Kruger, Mrs. Raymond Glover, Mrs. Charles Shaper and Mr. Clyde Garringer.

Mrs. Charles Hoppes presented a special feature on "Let's Wife." Mrs. Albert Caplinger was in charge of the devotional period, using as her theme "Thanksgiving Expressed in Scripture, Poetry and Prose." Mrs. Hoppes assisted Mrs. Caplinger.

Hostesses for the December meeting will be Mrs. E. F. Armbrust and Mrs. Caplinger.

Tempting refreshments were served to 11 members by Mrs. Hidy, assisted by Mrs. Garringer and Miss Donna Mathews.

Church Society To Send Gifts

The Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Moyer Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Parrett, president, in charge.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lucille Creath, and the Thanksgiving devotions by Mrs. Verna Foster. Mrs. Foster read the Scripture lesson and the names of the missionaries serving in national and foreign fields. Prayer in their behalf was led by Mrs. Orville Mickle.

The members of the society decided to send wrapped gifts to a mission school at Christmas.

Mrs. Robert Jefferson presented the program, using as her subject "Worship in Word and Deed."

The meeting was closed with the class benediction.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Irwin Edwards, served delicious refreshments.

Armbrusts Hosts

To Friendship Class

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armbrust were hosts to members of the Friendship Class of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church in the basement Thursday night.

The meeting was opened with group singing. Mr. Gene Juillerat, devotional leader, read the Scripture lesson.

Mrs. Elden Armbrust was appointed assistant treasurer following the resignation of Mrs. Richard Gleadall, treasurer.

Discussion was held on ways for making money.

The group sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed with prayer by Mr. Juillerat.

Delicious refreshments were served by the host.

Mrs. Slager Hostess

To Demonstration Club

The Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Slager Thursday afternoon with 17 members and two guests, Mrs. Leonard Slager and Mrs. Hazel Oswald, attending.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, president. Mrs. Jean Brown, program leader, presented the subject, "Care of Carpets and Rugs."

Plans were made for the annual Christmas - at - Home party to be held in the Dayton Power and Light Auditorium Dec. 5, with Mrs. Rex Bloomer in charge.

Mrs. Slager, assisted by Mrs. Glen Hidy and Mrs. Charles Hughes, served tempting refreshments.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 23, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

New Martinsburg WSCS-WCTU Meeting Held

A combined meeting was held by the New Martinsburg Women's Society of Christian Service and the Women's Christian Temperance Union in the home of Mrs. Chester Puckett Thursday night.

The WSCS meeting was conducted by Mrs. Willis Handley, president. Mrs. Mary Marshall, devotional leader, read the Scripture lesson and a poem. "The Lord Knows Why." The group participated in singing the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross," and responsive reading on "Thankfulness." This period was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Handley also conducted the WSCS program. She read several articles, "Beginning of Student Work in the United States," "Giving Thanks to God," "Thanksgiving Reenacted," "Let Every Heart Prepare Him Room," and "Where Were You?" Mrs. Edward Lee Carson led Bible questions.

During the WSCS business meeting a donation was made to the home and foreign missions supply work in Alaska and Brazil. Three new members, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Fred Wing and Miss Gertrude Bivens, were welcomed into the society.

Plans were made for "Family Night" to be held in Forest Shade Grange Hall at 7 p. m. Dec. 28. The WCTU meeting was conducted by Mrs. Eldon Bethards, president. Devotionals were "Holy Days and Holy Ways." The group sang the hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful."

During the short business meeting of the WCTU, Mrs. Bethards distributed books on "The Gospel of Mark."

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank McCoppin and Mrs. Harley McCoppin.

Demonstration Club

Plans Dinner Dec. 18

Mrs. Alex Wackman was hostess to the DAYP Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon.

In the absence of Mrs. Carl Wilt, president, Miss Elda Fenner, vice president, conducted the meeting, during which plans were discussed on the annual Christmas-at-Home Party to be held in the Dayton Power and Light auditorium Dec. 5.

A menu for the club's annual Christmas dinner, which will be held Dec. 18, was prepared. Mrs. Leonard Slager and Mrs. Willis Cartwright reported on the safety meeting they attended recently.

A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess to Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. Gail Parrett, Mrs. Mabel Parrett, Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Leonard Slager, Mrs. W. M. Kessler, Mrs. Jack Kellough, and Miss Elda Fenner.

Personals

Miss Sue Barchet is now associated with Bonwit-Tellers in New York where she is doing field work in merchandising as a student at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Henry Wilt, 920 Lakeview Ave., has returned to her home after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Schleich, Mr. Schleich and their children, Paul, Carl and Dale.

Eddie Cantor lost a million dollars in the stock market crash of 1929. He has worked himself back far beyond that figure again.



SHAPED TO DIP slightly in back is this leopard-collared jacket suit of sand-beige Lesur wool designed by Jane Derby.

Miss Carpenter Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Route 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Carpenter, to Mr. John Scott, son of Mrs. Earl Scott and the late Mr. Scott, Route 2.

Miss Carpenter is a 1954 graduate of Washington High School and is employed by the Richard R. Willis Insurance Agency.

Mr. Scott is a 1953 graduate of Washington High School and served two years with the Armed Forces. He is now an employee of the Washington C. H. Post Office.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. L. J. Poe in the Grace Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 29, and will be an open church wedding.

SUNDAY DINNERS

ROAST TURKEY & DRESSING

"Bring The Family"

75c

PIES BAKED DAILY & SUNDAYS

Call 26021 To Order

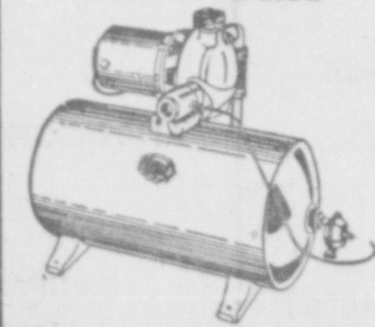
Your Favorite Kind

THE MAIN RESTAURANT

Main & Market Sts.

ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER

Nationaline CONVERTIBLE JET PUMP



WHY WEAR AN OVERCOAT INSIDE--WHEN EXPERT HEATING IS OUR PRIDE?



Associated PLUMBERS-HEATERS
MAX LAWRENCE - HARRY THRAILKILL
Phone 8171 - 146 S. Main

Same ejector gives shallow or deep well service.

Compact, efficient, dependable. Bolt-on ejector is easily re-positioned for deep well requirements. Assembly is complete with pump, 1/2 hp motor, ejector, 13-gallon horizontal pressure tank, pressure regulating valve, pressure switch, air charger and 1" brass foot valve. The perfect pump to end water worries on farm or in semi-rural home.

only \$99.50

PLUMBING AND HEATING SPECIALISTS

Christmas Party Planned by Newcomer's Club

Mrs. Harold W. Fenton was appointed chairman of the Christmas party, featuring a gift exchange, to be held on Dec. 19 at the November meeting of the Newcomer's Club held at the Washington Lumber Co. Thursday night.

Mrs. Raymond Baker, president, conducted the business meeting, during which the group decided to send a Christmas basket to a needy family. Contributions of food may be taken to the Christmas party or be turned over to Mrs. Herb Russell or Mrs. George Purple.

Tentative plans were made for a benefit bridge and style show to be held in the spring with the ways and means committee in charge.

Mrs. Ferrel Smith, guest speaker gave an interesting demonstration on how to make Christmas decorations.

Mrs. R. D. Carlson, Mrs. Buck Budge, Mrs. Richard Eckle and Mrs. Richard S. Fenton served refreshments to Mrs. Wilbur Nungesser, Mrs. Warren Pollock, Mrs. Gerald Rode, Mrs. Cecil Pennington, Mrs. Warren E. Hobbie, Mrs. Herb Russell, Mrs. Ramon Noel, Mrs. Joe Hobbie, Mrs. Fred Domencio, Mrs. Clarence Maddox, Mrs. Harold Wagner, Mrs. Harold W. Fenton, Mrs. Arthur Vetter, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Allan Willoughby, Mrs. W. P. D'Andrea, Mrs. George Purple, Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Emerson Phares, Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. J. D. Cook and two guests, Mrs. Pat Waller and Mrs. Carol Lowder.

During the social period a silent auction was enjoyed by the group.

Garden Club Meeting Held

Eighteen members of the Busy Bee Garden Club attended a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Juanita Bartlett, president, opened by reading a poem "November."

Mrs. Roy Fults presented a report on the Presidents' Council meeting held recently.

Members agreed to furnish corsages for the annual Christmas - at - Home party.

Miss Louise Fults was the program leader. Mrs. Ray Fisher gave a demonstration on how to raise African violets. Mrs. Fisher also presented a paper on preparing soil for house plants.

The flower arrangements for this meeting were furnished by Mrs. Clarence Williamson and Mrs. Lola Brock.

Miss Louise Fults closed the meeting with a poem entitled "Harvest."

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Williams.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



WAIST-LENGTH JACKET and dress costume of blue-stone imported wool is from Paul Parnes' collection, designed by Beni Claire. The jacket collar is black silk velvet.

Dennison School Chief Heads Superintendents

COLUMBUS (AP)—E. P. McCarroll, Dennison school superintendent, has been elected president of the Ohio Exempted Villages Superintendents Assn.

Oscar Musgrave of Lebanon was elected vice president and Maxon F. Greene of Granville was elected secretary of the organization.

Ohioan Given Position

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio's highway chief, Charles M. Noble Friday was elected a vice president of the American Assn. of State Highway officials.

Girl Thanks Church Circle For Gifts

Mrs. Robert Kelley was hostess to the Woman's Christian Circle of the South Side Church of Christ Thursday night.

In the absence of Mrs. Guy Brooks, president, Mrs. Ronald Clay, vice president, conducted the business session.

A letter from the East Tennessee Christian Home was read, expressing thanks for birthday gifts sent to the "adopted" girl whom the Circle sponsors. It was voted by members to send articles of clothing to her for Christmas.

Mrs. Berry Kennedy presented an interesting program in keeping with the Thanksgiving season entitled "Let's Talk Turkey."

Mrs. John G. Jordan, devotional leader, used as her subject "The Child in the Home and in the Church," reading from the 20th and 23rd chapters of Proverbs, stressing the importance of rearing children in a Christian home. She commented that a famous psychiatrist has said that "nothing can do as much for a person as the Lord's Prayer, and that much of our juvenile delinquency is traced to lack of training in the home because the so-called modern mother is far too busy with activities outside the home."

Mrs. Jordan closed with the modern version of an old proverb, "as a twig is bent, it may slap you in the face," summarizing that the mother will reap the reward of time spent in the training of her children.

Mrs. Isaac Beedy closed the devotional period with prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Loren Sheridan and Mrs. Alfred Hidy.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Jordan, featuring a gift exchange.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Circle Meets With Mrs. White

Mrs. Joe White was hostess to Circle XII of Grace Methodist Church Tuesday.

Mrs. William Junk, circle leader, presided over the meeting. Highlights of discussion were contributions to the South Side Settlement House in Columbus and also to the local WSCS.

Mrs. Richard Junk was the devotional leader. Mrs. Hugh Payton, program chairman, presented Mrs. C. Elton Rhoad, who showed slides from Iran, where her husband is stationed, as well as various articles from that country.

Those attending were Mrs. Ned Abbot, Mrs. David Carr, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Norris Crissinger, Mrs. Stanley Dray, Mrs. Jack Flax, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Keith Garinger, Mrs. Richard Gilten, Mrs. James Grinstead, Mr. Sterling, Mrs. Scott Harner, Mrs. Richard Junk, Mrs. William Junk, Miss Louise Little, Miss Earl McNutt, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Gladys Parrett, Mrs. Richard Ware, Mrs. Kenneth Warner and Mrs. Eugene Heath.

Mrs. White was assisted by Mrs. Dray, Mrs. Garinger and Mrs. Heath.

Ohio Solon in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Four U. S. congressmen on a fact-finding tour of the Middle East arrived in Cairo Friday for a two-day stay. (Ohio.)

GET THE BEST ...

GET

LEICA

SEE CHARLIE

AT

PENSYL

CAMERA SHOP

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 10

Twentieth Century 5:30



The Honeymooners Jackie Gleason

6:00



Sgt. Preston of the Yukon

7:00



Dick and the Duchess Patrick O'Neal & Hazel Court

7:30



Perry Mason starring Raymond Burr

8:30



Richard Boone in Have Gun—Will Travel

9:00



Oh! Susanna starring Gale Storm

9:30



Hawkeye starring John Hart

10:00



Gunsmoke starring James Arness

10:30



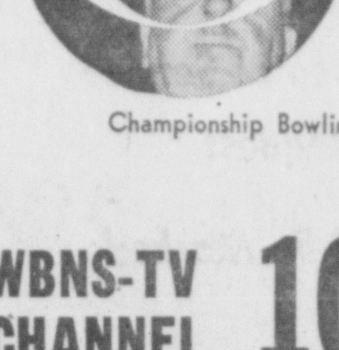
Championship Bowling

11:00



Alfred Hitchcock Presents

11:30



WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

Conner Farm Women's Club Meeting Held

Members of the Conner Farm Women's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ottie Smith.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Robert Case, president. Mrs. Joe Palmer, chaplain, read two poems, "Thankful" and "Gratitude."

Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Harold Mark and Mrs. Dale Wilson were appointed as a committee to remember rest homes and individuals in the Buena Vista community at Christmas.

A letter was read from the home demonstration agent concerning a meeting to be held on making hats and purses Nov. 26 and also an announcement was made concerning the annual Christmas - at - Home Party.

The club decided to subscribe to the "Guide Post" for Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The program chairman, Mrs. Edwin Buck, presented a variety program consisting of piano selections, contests and readings. Assisting Mrs. Buck was Mrs. Marion L. Waddle. Contests prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Bush and Mrs. Waddle.

Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Waddle, served tempting refreshments.

Mrs. Agle Hostess To Esther Circle

Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Agle Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, chairman, opened the meeting with a paper on "The Meaning of Thanksgiving." She also read a Thanksgiving hymn.

Mrs. Willis Reese, devotional and program leader, gave the Scripture reading, followed by prayer. She also presented a paper on "Thanksgiving from the Beginning to the Present." A playlet entitled "Watch Your Step" was presented by Mrs. Reese, assisted by Mrs. Roy Young, Miss Louise Fults and Miss Helen Fults.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Dill.

Cheer Committee Named by WSCS

The Sugar Grove WSCS named a Christmas cheer committee at its meeting held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hidy Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Homer Garringer, president. A card of thanks was read from the Garrison family, and a report was given by Mrs. Wilbur Bonham.

A decision was made at the close of the study course to present a study book to the church library.

Cheer cards were signed for Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, Mrs. Ida Kruger, Mrs. Raymond Glover, Mrs. Charles Shaper and Mr. Clyde Garringer.

Mrs. Charles Hoppes presented a special feature on "Let's Wife."

Mrs. Albert Caplinger was in charge of the devotional period, using as her theme "Thanksgiving Expressed in Scripture, Poetry and Prose." Mrs. Hoppes assisted Mrs. Caplinger.

Hostesses for the December meeting will be Mrs. E. F. Armbrust and Mrs. Caplinger.

Tempting refreshments were served to 11 members by Mrs. Hidy, assisted by Mrs. Garringer and Miss Donna Mathews.

Church Society To Send Gifts

The Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Moyer Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Parrett, president, in charge.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lucille Creath, and the Thanksgiving devotion by Mrs. Verna Foster. Mrs. Foster read the Scripture lesson and the names of the missionaries serving in national and foreign fields. Prayer in their behalf was led by Mrs. Orville Mickle.

The members of the society decided to send wrapped gifts to a mission school at Christmas.

Mrs. Robert Jefferson presented the program, using as her subject "Worship in Word and Deed."

The meeting was closed with the class benediction.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Irwin Edwards, served delicious refreshments.

Armbrusts Hosts To Friendship Class

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armbrust were hosts to members of the Friendship Class of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church in the basement Thursday night.

The meeting was opened with group singing. Mr. Gene Juillerat, devotional leader, read the Scripture lesson.

Mrs. Elden Armbrust was appointed assistant treasurer following the resignation of Mrs. Richard Gleaddall, treasurer.

Discussion was held on ways for making money.

The group sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed with prayer by Mr. Juillerat.

Delicious refreshments were served by the host.

Mrs. Slager Hostess To Demonstration Club

The Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Slager Thursday afternoon with 17 members and two guests, Mrs. Leonard Slager and Mrs. Hazel Oswald, attending.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, president. Mrs. Jean Brown, program leader, presented the subject, "Care of Carpets and Rugs."

Plans were made for the annual Christmas - at - Home party to be held in the Dayton Power and Light Auditorium Dec. 5, with Mrs. Rex Bloomer in charge.

Mrs. Slager, assisted by Mrs. Glen Hidy and Mrs. Charles Hughes, served tempting refreshments.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 23, 1957 Washington C. H., Ohio

New Martinsburg WSCS-WCTU Meeting Held

A combined meeting was held by the New Martinsburg Women's Society of Christian Service, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union in the home of Mrs. Chester Puckett Thursday night.

The WSCS meeting was conducted by Mrs. Willis Handley, president. Mrs. Mary Marshall, devotional leader, read the Scripture lesson and a poem, "The Lord Knows Why." The group participated in singing the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross," and responsive reading on "Thankfulness."

This period was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Handley also conducted the WSCS program. She read several articles, "Beginning of Student Work in the United States," "Giving Thanks to God," "Thanksgiving Reenacted," "Let Every Heart Prepare Him Room," and "Where Were You?" Mrs. Edward Lee Carson led Bible questions.

During the WSCS business meeting a donation was made to the home and foreign missions supply work in Alaska and Brazil. Three new members, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Fred Wing and Miss Gertrude Bivens, were welcomed into the society.

Plans were made for "Family Night" to be held in Forest Shade Grange Hall at 7 p. m. Dec. 28.

The WCTU meeting was conducted by Mrs. Eldon Bethards, president. Devotionals were "Holy Days and Holy Wives." The group sang the hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful."

During the short business meeting of the WCTU, Mrs. Bethards distributed books on "The Gospel of Mark."

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank McCoppin and Mrs. Harley McCoppin.

Demonstration Club Plans Dinner Dec. 18

Mrs. Alex Wackman was hostess to the DAYP Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon.

In the absence of Mrs. Carl Wilt, president, Miss Elda Fenner, vice president, conducted the meeting, during which plans were discussed on the annual Christmas-at-Home Party to be held in the Dayton Power and Light auditorium Dec. 5.

A menu for the club's annual Christmas dinner, which will be held Dec. 18, was prepared.

Mrs. Leonard Slager and Mrs. Willis Cartwright reported on the safety meeting they attended recently.

A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess to Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. Gail Parrett, Mrs. Mabel Parrett, Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Leonard Slager, Mrs. W. M. Kessler, Mrs. Jack Kellough, and Miss Elda Fenner.

Personals

Miss Sue Barchet is now associated with Bonwit-Tellers in New York where she is doing field work in merchandising as a student at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Henry Wilt, 920 Lakeview Ave., has returned to her home after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Schleich, Mr. Schleich and their children, Paul, Carl and Dale.

Eddie Cantor lost a million dollars in the stock market crash of 1929. He has worked himself back far beyond that figure again.



SHAPED TO DIP slightly in back is this leopard-collared jacket suit of sand-beige Lesur wool designed by Jane Derby.

Miss Carpenter Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Route 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Carpenter, to Mr. John Scott, son of Mrs. Earl Scott and the late Mr. Scott, Route 2.

Miss Carpenter is a 1954 graduate of Washington High School and is employed by the Richard R. Willis Insurance Agency.

Mr. Scott is a 1953 graduate of Washington High School and served two years with the Armed Forces. He is now an employee of the Washington C. H. Post Office.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. L. J. Poe in the Grace Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 29, and will be an open church wedding.

Christmas Party Planned by Newcomer's Club

Mrs. Harold W. Fenton was appointed chairman of the Christmas party, featuring a gift exchange, to be held on Dec. 19 at the November meeting of the Newcomer's Club held at the Washington Lumber Co. Thursday night.

Mrs. Raymond Baker, president, conducted the business meeting, during which the group decided to send a Christmas basket to a needy family. Contributions of food may be taken to the Christmas party or be turned over to Mrs. Herb Russell or Mrs. George Purple.

Tentative plans were made for a benefit bridge and style show to be held in the spring with the ways and means committee in charge.

Mrs. Ferrel Smith, guest speaker gave an interesting demonstration on how to make Christmas decorations.

Mrs. R. D. Carlson, Mrs. Buck Babbage, Mrs. Richard Eckle and Mrs. Richard S. Kenton served refreshments to Mrs. Wilbur Nungesser, Mrs. Warren Pollock, Mrs. Gerald Rode, Mrs. Cecil Pennington, Mrs. Warren E. Hobbie, Mrs. Herb Russell, Mrs. Ramon Noel, Mrs. Joe Hobbie, Mrs. Fred Domencio, Mrs. Clarence Maddox, Mrs. Harold Wagner, Mrs. Harold W. Fenton, Mrs. Arthur Vetter, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Allan Willoughby, Mrs. W. P. D'Andrea, Mrs. George Purple, Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Emerson Phares, Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. J. D. Cook and two guests, Mrs. Pat Waller and Mrs. Carol Lowder.

During the social period a silent auction was enjoyed by the group.

Garden Club Meeting Held

Eighteen members of the Busy Bee Garden Club attended a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Juanita Barlett, president, opened by reading a poem "November."

Mrs. Roy Fults presented a report on the Presidents' Council meeting held recently.

Members agreed to furnish corsages for the annual Christmas - at - Home party.

Miss Louise Fults was the program leader. Mrs. Ray Fisher gave a demonstration on how to raise African violets. Mrs. Fisher also presented a paper on preparing soil for house plants.

The flower arrangements for this meeting were furnished by Mrs. Clarence Williamson and Mrs. Lola Brock.

Miss Louise Fults closed the meeting with a poem entitled "Harvest."

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Williams.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SUNDAY DINNERS ROAST TURKEY & DRESSING

"Bring The Family"

75c

PIES BAKED DAILY & SUNDAYS

Call 26021 To Order

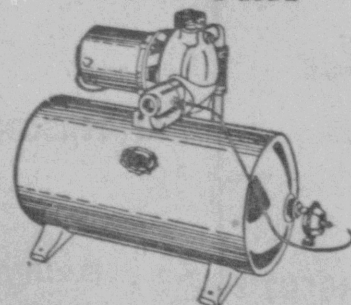
Your Favorite Kind

THE MAIN RESTAURANT

Main & Market Sts.

ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER

Nationaline CONVERTIBLE JET PUMP



WHY WEAR AN OVERCOAT INSIDE--WHEN EXPERT HEATING IS OUR PRIDE?



Same ejector gives shallow or deep well service.

Compact, efficient, dependable. Bolt-on ejector is easily re-positioned for deep well requirements. Assembly is complete with pump, 1/2 hp motor, ejector, 13-gallon horizontal pressure tank, pressure regulating valve, pressure switch, air charger and 1" brass foot valve. The perfect pump to end water worries on farm or in semi-rural home.

\$99.50 only

PLUMBING AND HEATING SPECIALISTS

Associated PLUMBERS-HEATERS MAX LAWRENCE - HARRY THRAILKILL Phone 8171 - 146 S. Main

Girl Thanks Church Circle For Gifts

Mrs. Robert Kelley was hostess to the Woman's Christian Circle of the South Side Church of Christ Thursday night.

In the absence of Mrs. Guy Brooks, president, Mrs. Ronald Clay, vice president, conducted the business session.

A letter from the East Tennessee Christian Home was read, expressing thanks for birthday gifts sent to the "adopted" girl whom the Circle sponsors. It was voted by members to send articles of clothing to her for Christmas.

Mrs. Berry Kennedy presented an interesting program in keeping with the Thanksgiving season entitled "Let's Talk Turkey."

Mrs. John G. Jordan, devotional leader, used as her subject "The Child in the Home and in the Church," reading from the 20th and 23rd chapters of Proverbs, stressing the importance of rearing children in a Christian home. She commented that a famous psychiatrist has said that "nothing can do as much for a person as the Lord's Prayer, and that much of our juvenile delinquency is traced to lack of training in the home because the so-called modern mother is far too busy with activities outside the home."

Mrs. Jordan closed with the modern version of an old proverb, "as a twig is bent, it may slap you in the face," summarizing that the mother will reap the reward of time spent in the training of her children.

Mrs. Isaac Beedy closed the devotional period with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Loren Sheridan and Mrs. Alfred Hidy.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Jordan, featuring a gift exchange.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Circle Meets With Mrs. White

Mrs. Joe White was hostess to Circle XII of Grace Methodist Church Tuesday.

Mrs. William Junk, circle leader, presided over the meeting. Highlights of discussion were contributions to the South Side Settlement House in Columbus and also to the local WSCS.

Mrs. Richard Junk was the devotional leader. Mrs. Hugh Payton, program chairman, presented Mrs. C. Elton Rhoad, who showed slides from Iran, where her husband is stationed, as well as various articles from that country.

Those attending were Mrs. Ned Abbot, Mrs. David Carr, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Norris Crissinger, Mrs. Stanley Dray, Mrs. Jack Flax, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Keith Garinger, Mrs. Richard Gilen, Mrs. James Grinstead, Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Scott Harker, Mrs. Richard Junk, Mrs. William Junk, Miss Louise Little, Miss Earl McNutt, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Gladys Parrett, Mrs. Richard Ware, Mrs. Kenneth Warner and Mrs. Eugene Heath.

Mrs. White was assisted by Mrs. Dray, Mrs. Garinger and Mrs. Heath.

Ohio Solon in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Four U. S. congressmen on a fact-finding tour of the Middle East arrived in Cairo Friday for a two-day stay.

GET THE BEST ... GET

LEICA

SEE CHARLIE AT

PENSYL

CAMERA SHOP

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 10

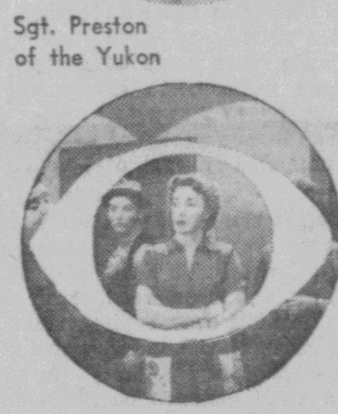
Twentieth Century 5:30



The Honeymooners Jackie Gleason 7:00



7:30



Sgt. Preston of the Yukon

7:30



Perry Mason starring Raymond Burr

8:30



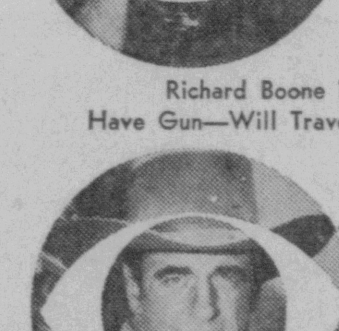
Dick and the Duchess Patrick O'Neal & Hazel Court

8:30



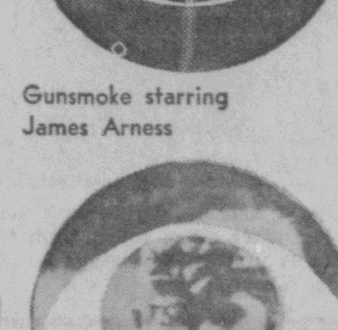
Oh! Susanna starring Gale Storm

9:00



Richard Boone in Have Gun—Will Travel

9:30



Gunsmoke starring James Arness

10:00



Hawkeye starring John Hart

10:30



Alfred Hitchcock Presents

11:00



Championship Bowling

11:30



WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

A Friendly Place To Dine

Your Favorite Foods At Reasonable Prices!



—Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M.—

CHOICE STEAKS -- CHOPS AND SEA FOODS

PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER

— Also —

Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always

"Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West"

"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK"

"... DOING OUR BEST TO SERVE YOU."

BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT

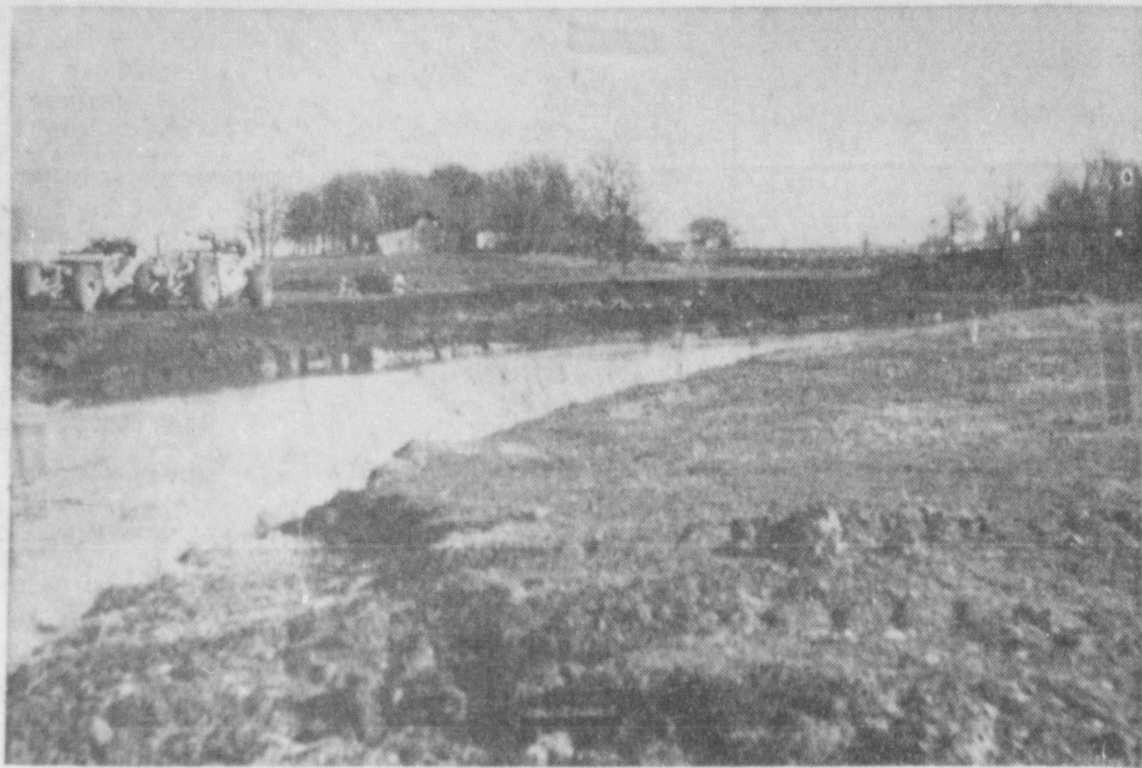
Herb's Drive In

V. O. BENSON



FROM THE COLLECTION of Samuel Winston, designed by Roxane, comes one of the smartest street costumes of the season. Slim dress of charcoal gray French wool is topped by a cape—worn wrapped-of matching fabric and edged in blue Norwegian fox fur.

Big Route 734 Improvement Project Includes Major Bridge Replacements



WORK OF RELOCATING several hundred feet of Paint Creek channel is under way, with heavy equipment shown at left. The new channel being cut is in the center of picture, eliminating "S" curves in the stream. A new bridge will be near the right side of picture.



THIS VIEW FROM THE WEST shows the present road and bridge over Paint Creek on Route 734 a quarter of a mile west of the Prairie Rd. and the dotted lines show the route of the relocated road. "X" marks spot where a new concrete bridge will be built. The abrupt curve at the west end of the 72-year-old bridge has caused many accidents. Paint Creek is shown at the left side of picture.

Work is now under way on one of the largest State Highway Department projects to be carried out in Fayette County in recent years. All of the work is on Route 734, which extends from Route 38 at a point three miles north of Bloomingburg, westward through Jeffersonville and thence westward to Route 35, immediately east of Jamestown.

Three lightweight steel bridges are to be replaced over East Fork of Paint Creek, Main Paint and Rattlesnake Creek, and three small bridges are to be built over Sullivan Run. The latter is a small stream which empties into Rattlesnake Creek a short distance below Route 734 and which is crossed three times by the route within a short distance.

Total cost of the project is \$319,097.24 and W. E. Engle, of McArthur, is the contractor. The project is to be completed in a year, or by Nov. 30, 1958.

Traffic is to be maintained at the bridge sites. New approaches to the spans will be built and in one instance, the road is to be relocated for a distance of approximately 350 yards where the new bridge is built over Paint Creek.

THE PAINT CREEK channel is to be changed, also, by constructing a curved channel and eliminating an "S" shaped section of the stream at the point where the new

road is to be located north of the present bridge. Two curves, one very abrupt at the west end of the bridge, will be eliminated. The new road will cross the stream at an angle about 200 feet north of the present bridge.

First work on the project was started at the Paint Creek site, where the work of straightening the stream channel and other preliminary operations got under way earlier this month. Other preliminary steps are to be taken so that work can be pushed as weather permits next spring and possibly some of it yet this fall.

No work except tree-cutting has been done at any of the other bridge sites.

The length of the series of projects is 7,650 feet or 1.448 miles.

The bridges will all be continuous concrete slab structures, with capped pile substructure. The bridges are to have 20 foot roadways.

All of the projects are in Paint and Jefferson townships, and the three main bridges—over East Fork, Main Paint and Rattlesnake creeks are all about the same length—approximately 100 feet.

THE BRIDGE over Paint Creek, scene of several serious accidents because of its narrow width and because of the sharp curve at the west end, was erected in 1885 by the Wilmington Bridge Co.

The other two bridges are about equally as old.

If and when the new North-South Freeway is constructed, presumably to cross immediately south of Jeffersonville, Route 734 will spring into importance as a feeder to the Freeway or as a connecting link with the super highway.

Each bridge is located in ground which will make it necessary for concrete piling to extend deep into the earth for a more substantial foundation than that found near the surface.

In each instance the soil is black and silty, with possibility of quicksand in connection with it.

YEARS AGO there were two pronounced bogs or soft spots on the east side of Paint Creek immediately south of Route 734 where animals formerly lost their lives by sinking into the ooze. These were possibly peat moss bogs, or spongy, areas due to springs.

The changing of the Paint Creek channel is one of two on three such projects carried out in Fayette County in connection with highway relocations. The first was Compton Creek, east of Johnson's Crossing, when two railroad crossings were eliminated by building the road north of the Pennsylvania Railroad, filling up part of Compton Creek and relocating the channel for approximately 300 yards.

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

"GIVE US THIS DAY"



...Thanksgiving Day. By executive authority, this is a day set apart each year for private and public thanksgiving and for praise to Almighty God for all His benefits.

Thanks Lord, for the oppressed group of pilgrims who in the long ago blazed a trail that led to this land called America. Their deep longing kindled a spark that urged them on until they found freedom's land, America, where God is love.

As families reunite this festive day, none will dare forget to raise a prayer of Thanksgiving to God for the simple, the every-day-things; for life, for family, for food and shelter. The toll of church bells throughout the land will

signal the call to worship for many, many people. Oh, that this could be one day when grace is said at every table in America. Then, may we together, repeat this prayer... "O Give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good:

and His mercy endureth for ever." A-men.



YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial and a molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we on Sunday, "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH-GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

© WILLIAMS NEWSPAPER FEATURES
Fort Worth, Texas

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Interested Business Establishments:

CRAIG'S
Washington's Leading Dept. Store

EDWARD PAYNE, INC.
Building Material Since 1913

WILSON FURNACE
SERVICE
"For over 40 Years"

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS
& HEATERS
Max Lawrence Harry Thrallikill

FRISCH'S BIG BOY
543 Clinton Ave.

STEEN'S
115 S. Main St.

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE
802 N. North Street

WILSON'S HARDWARE
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It,
It Will Be Hard To Find"

BISHOP-WILSON
PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

DAIRY QUEEN
802 Columbus Ave.

MONTY'S SINCLAIR
STATION
Fayette & East St.
O. M. Montgomery

KROGER
Quality Service — Free Parking

BEN F. NORRIS,
REAL ESTATE
Farms City Property-Commercial

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANING
122 East St. - Phone 56641

HELFRICH
SUPER MARKET
"Never A Parking Problem"

SEVER WILLIAMS CO., INC.
General Building Contractors

SANDERSON'S HARDWARE
Toys - Harness - Gifts - Luggage

FARMERS NATIONAL
FARM LOAN
823 E. Court St. R. E. Whiteside
Sec'y.-Treas.

HERB'S DRIVE-IN
Mr. & Mrs. V. C. Benson

LISK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Home Building — Remodeling
815 Dayton Ave. — Phone 34961

YEOMAN
RADIO AND TELEVISION

HERB'S DRY CLEANING
Herb Plymire 222 E. Court St.

SUGAR CREEK STONE
QUARRY
And

ARMBRUST CONCRETE
PRODUCTS & BUILDING
SUPPLIES

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE
Hubert S. Moore S-C Highway West

J. C. PENNEY CO.
The Family Department Store

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET
881 E. Temple St.



FIRST PROP-JET AIRLINER. This sleek job is the first U. S.-built prop-jet airliner, the Lockheed Electra, just after being rolled from the assembly line in Los Angeles. She'll do 400 mph, will carry 66 to 91 first class passengers. Wingspan is 99 feet, length 104½. The Electras go into service next fall.

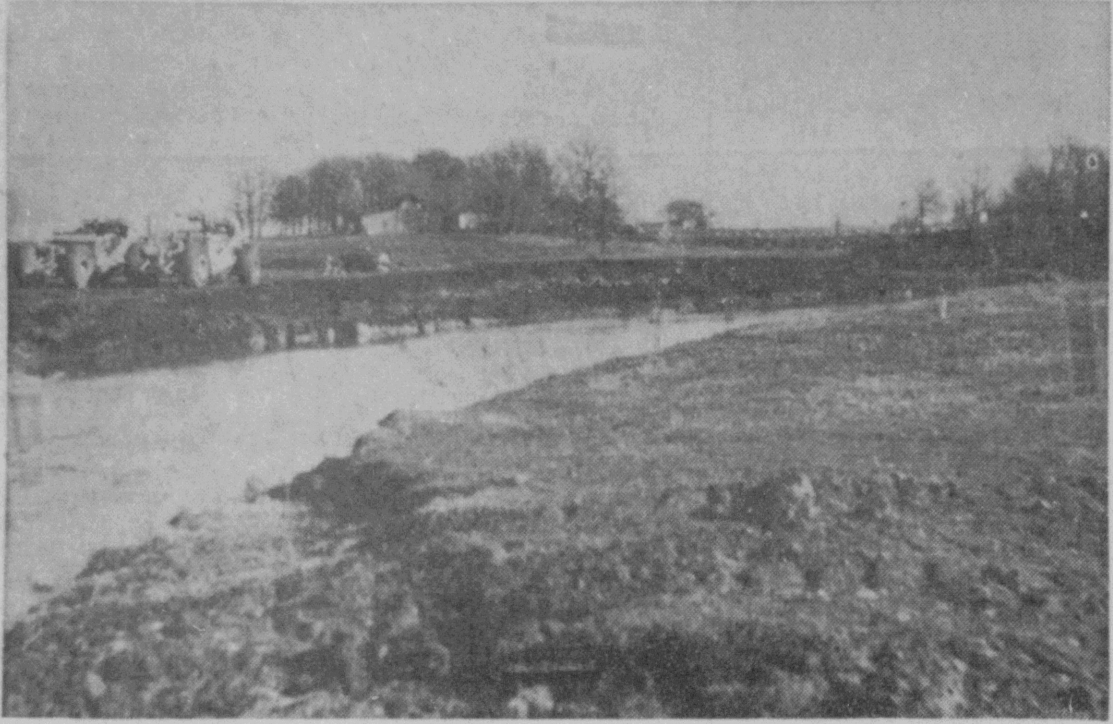
(International Soundphoto)

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

A Complete Monumental Service
Awaits Your Request

Every Grave Should Be Marked

Big Route 734 Improvement Project Includes Major Bridge Replacements



WORK OF RELOCATING several hundred feet of Paint Creek channel is under way, with heavy equipment shown at left. The new channel being cut is in the center of picture, eliminating "S" curves in the stream. A new bridge will be near the right side of picture.



THIS VIEW FROM THE WEST shows the present road and bridge over Paint Creek on Route 734 a quarter of a mile west of the Prairie Rd. and the dotted lines, show the route of the relocated road. "X" marks spot where a new concrete bridge will be built. The abrupt curve at the west end of the 72-year-old bridge has caused many accidents. Paint Creek is shown at the left side of picture.

Work is now under way on one of the largest State Highway Department projects to be carried out in Fayette County in recent years. All of the work is on Route 734, which extends from Route 38 at a point three miles north of Bloomingburg, westward through Jeffersonville and thence westward to Route 35, immediately east of Jamestown.

Three lightweight steel bridges are to be replaced over East Fork of Paint Creek, Main Paint and Rattlesnake Creek, and three small bridges are to be built over Sullivan Run. The latter is a small stream which empties into Rattlesnake Creek a short distance below Route 734 and which is crossed three times by the route within a short distance.

Total cost of the project is \$319,097.24 and W. E. Engle, of McArthur, is the contractor. The project is to be completed in a year, or by Nov. 30, 1958.

Traffic is to be maintained at the bridge sites. New approaches to the spans will be built and in one instance, the road is to be relocated for a distance of approximately 350 yards where the new bridge is built over Paint Creek.

THE PAINT CREEK channel is to be changed, also, by constructing a curved channel and eliminating an "S" shaped section of the stream at the point where the new

road is to be located north of the present bridge. Two curves, one very abrupt at the west end of the bridge, will be eliminated. The new road will cross the stream at an angle about 200 feet north of the present bridge.

First work on the project was started at the Paint Creek site, where the work of straightening the stream channel and other preliminary operations got under way earlier this month. Other preliminary steps are to be taken so that work can be pushed as weather permits next spring and possibly some of it yet this fall.

No work except tree-cutting has been done at any of the other bridge sites.

The length of the series of projects is 7,650 feet or 1.448 miles.

The bridges will all be continuous concrete slab structures, with capped pile substructure. The bridges are to have 20 foot roadways.

All of the projects are in Paint and Jefferson townships, and the three main bridges—over East Fork, Main Paint and Rattlesnake creeks are all about the same length—approximately 100 feet.

THE BRIDGE over Paint Creek, scene of several serious accidents because of its narrow width and because of the sharp curve at the west end, was erected in 1885 by the Wilmington Bridge Co.

The other two bridges are about equally as old.

If and when the new North-South Freeway is constructed, presumably to cross immediately south of Jeffersonville, Route 734 will spring into importance as a feeder to the Freeway or as a connecting link with the super highway.

Each bridge is located in ground which will make it necessary for concrete piling to extend deep into the earth for a more substantial foundation than that found near the surface.

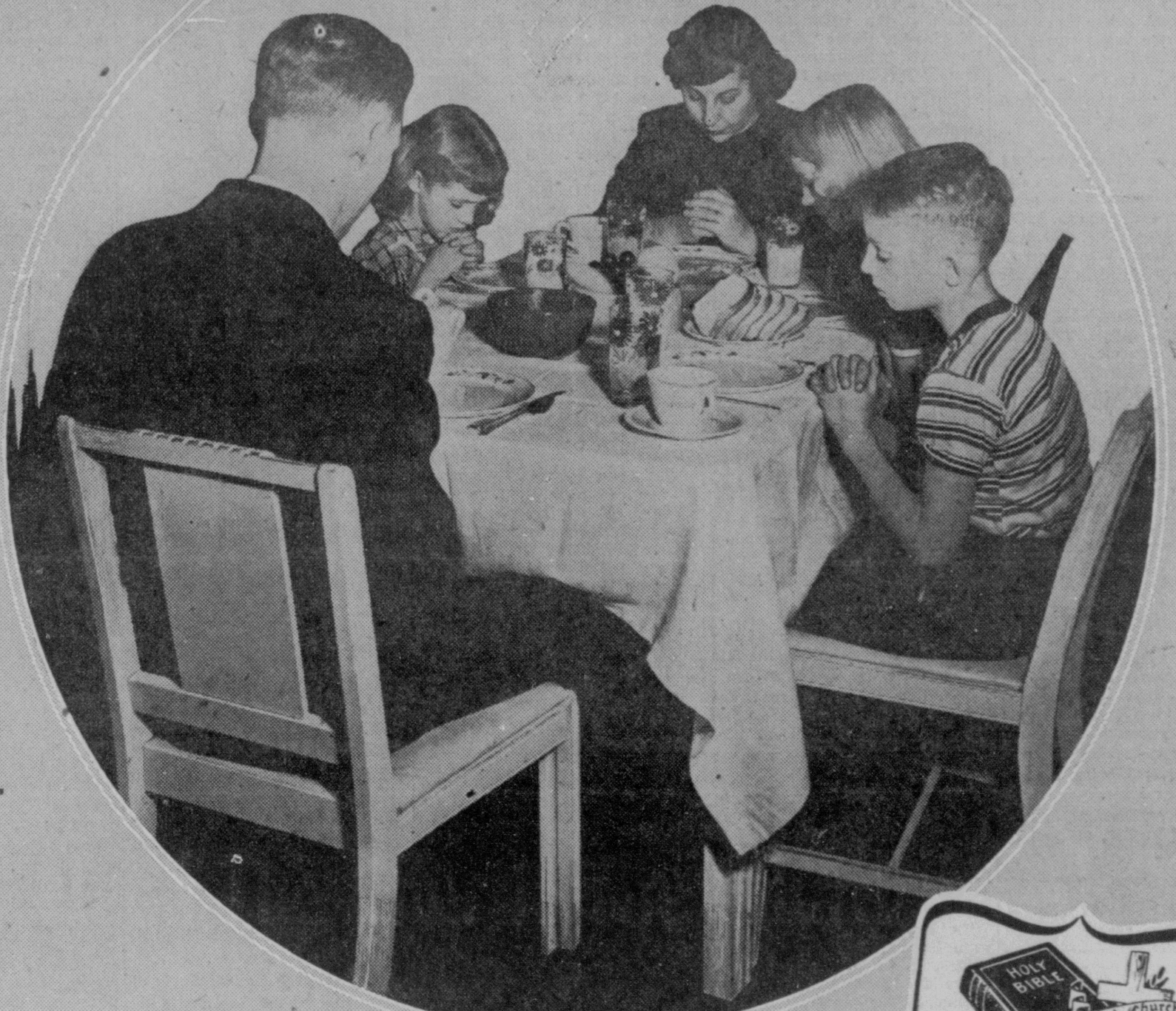
In each instance the soil is black and silty, with possibility of quicksand in connection with it.

YEARS AGO there were two pronounced bogs or soft spots on the east side of Paint Creek immediately south of Route 734 where animals formerly lost their lives by sinking into the ooze. These were possibly peat moss bogs, or spongy areas due to springs.

The changing of the Paint Creek channel is one of two on three such projects carried out in Fayette County in connection with highway relocations. The first was Compton Creek, east of Johnson's Crossing, when two railroad crossings were eliminated by building the road north of the Pennsylvania Railroad, filling up part of Compton Creek and relocating the channel for approximately 300 yards.

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

"GIVE US THIS DAY"



...Thanksgiving Day. By executive authority, this is a day set apart each year for private and public thanksgiving and for praise to Almighty God for all His benefits.

Thanks Lord, for the oppressed group of pilgrims who in the long ago blazed a trail that led to this land called America. Their deep longing kindled a spark that urged them on until they found freedom's land, America, where God is love.

As families reunite this festive day, none will dare forget to raise a prayer of Thanksgiving to God for the simple, the every-day-things; for life, for family, for food and shelter. The toll of church bells throughout the land will signal the call to worship for many, many people. Oh, that this could be

one day when grace is said at every table in America. Then, may we together, repeat this prayer... "O Give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: and His mercy endureth for ever." A-men.



YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we on Sunday, "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

© WILLIAMS NEWSPAPER FEATURES
Fort Worth, Texas

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Interested Business Establishments:

CRAIG'S
Washington's Leading Dept. Store

EDWARD PAYNE, INC.
Building Material Since 1913

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE
"For over 40 Years"

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS
Max Lawrence Harry Thrallkill

FRISCH'S BIG BOY
543 Clinton Ave.

STEEN'S
118 S. Main St.

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE
902 N. North Street

WILSON'S HARDWARE
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It,
It Will Be Hard To Find"

BISHOP-WILSON PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

DAIRY QUEEN
902 Columbus Ave.

MONTY'S SINCLAIR STATION
Fayette & East St.
O. M. Montgomery

KROGER
Quality Service — Free Parking

BEN F. NORRIS, REAL ESTATE
Farms-City Property-Commercial

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
122 East St. - Phone 56641

HELFRICH SUPER MARKET
"Never A Parking Problem"

SEVER WILLIAMS CO., INC.
General Building Contractors

SANDERSON'S HARDWARE
Toys - Harness - Gifts - Luggage

FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN
323 E. Court St. R. E. Whiteside
Sec'y.-Treas.

HERB'S DRIVE-IN
Mr. & Mrs. V. C. Benson

LISK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Home Building — Remodeling
315 Dayton Ave. — Phone 34961

YEOMAN RADIO AND TELEVISION

HERB'S DRY CLEANING
Herb Plymire 222 E. Court St.

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY
And

ARMBRUST CONCRETE PRODUCTS & BUILDING SUPPLIES

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE
Hubert S. Moore 3-C Highway West

J. C. PENNEY CO.
The Family Department Store

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET
631 E. Temple St.



FIRST PROP-JET AIRLINER This sleek job is the first U. S.-built prop-jet airliner, the Lockheed Electra, just after being rolled from the assembly line in Los Angeles. She'll do 400 mph, will carry 66 to 91 first class passengers. Wingspan is 99 feet, length 104½. The Electras go into service next fall. (International Soundphoto)

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

A Complete Monumental Service
Awaits Your Request

Every Grave Should Be Marked

Colts, 49ers Battle To Stay In Grid Race

Cleveland Gets 4-Point Edge To Defeat Rams; Giants also Favored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 1957 Baltimore Colts have already won as many games as any Baltimore team ever did in the National Football League. Sunday they go for No. 6 against the San Francisco 49ers in a Western Conference game that will virtually eliminate the loser from the title race.

And the winner could move into sole possession of first place in the division if the Detroit Lions should lose to the Chicago Bears.

The 49ers, Colts and Lions are tied for the Western lead with 5-3 records. Each has three games to play after today, but the schedule definitely favors the Lions.

In other action Sunday, Green Bay is at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at Cleveland, New York at the Chicago Cards and Washington at Philadelphia.

The Colts are a touchdown favorite over the 49ers at Baltimore and the Lions rate the same edge over the visiting Bears, the Western Division's fifth place team with a 3-5 mark.

Pittsburgh is favored by 3; Cleveland by 4; New York by 6, and Washington by 2.

Cleveland, boasting the league's leading rusher in Jimmy Brown and the top passer in Tommy O'Connell, can nail down the Eastern Conference championship by winning all its remaining games. The Browns have a 6-1-1 mark while the runner-up Giants are 6-2. With the other Eastern clubs just about out of the running, the Cleveland-New York battle at New York Dec. 15 should decide the division king.

New Holland Wins At Walnut, 61 to 42

New Holland's Bulldogs racked up their third victory in four games at Walnut High School in northeastern Pickaway County Friday night by a score of 61 to 42 with some of the sharpest shooting they have done all season.

They averaged 47 per cent accuracy with their shots from the field and hit 13 of 21 free throws while holding the Walnut boys to around 30 per cent of their field shots and six of 14 from the foul line.

While the Bulldogs connected with a total of 24 field goals, it was their rock ribbed defense that was outstanding. Coach Robert Melick had been stressing defense and this game showed the results of the unique system of a zone set up on a man-to-man basis.

John Linsinger was the Bulldog who set the offensive pace for New Holland. He hit 12 shots from the field and six from the foul line for a total of 30. The Walnut defense just could not cope with his faking for drive-ins and tip-ins on the rebounds.

For variety, Roger Yeoman looped in five from the sides. The New Hollanders also got a lot of bunnies.

New Holland's reserves had little trouble in winning their game, 26 to 18. Gene Large and Nels Bohard, with 8 points each, led the scoring.

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Yeoman	5	12	12
Garrison	1	1	3
Linsinger	12	6	30
Free	3	1	7
Speckman	3	3	9
TOTALS	24	13	61

WALNUT	G	F	T
Harber	3	2	8
Smith	1	3	5
Sloan	0	0	0
Barr	5	1	11
Crumley	3	0	6
D. Simeone	3	0	12
Bel	6	0	12
TOTALS	18	6	42

Ohio River 'Loaded' With Many Game Fish

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The State Conservation Department's fish chief reported today that "a virtually untapped tremendous fish population" exists in the Ohio River bordering West Virginia.

Dr. Edward Kinney reported that meetings on the Ohio River near new Martinsville, Wetzel County, hauled to the surface many game fish species. Kinney said the fish were tagged and returned to the river. He said 600 were spotted bass and 145 were small mouth bass.



GET THEIR DEER—Two Washington C. H. men each got his deer in less than ten hours of hunting on the Nov. 15 opening day of the season in northern Michigan. Harold Soldan, 121 Laurel Rd. (left) and Robert Wolfom, 812 Broadway, made the 500-mile trip to the North Woods and back in five days. Soldan, a veteran deer hunter and native of Michigan, used a 300 calibre Savage rifle and Wolfom used an 8 mm. Mauser. Wolfom bagged his deer at 7:55 a. m., less than an hour after they went into the woods. Soldan got his about 4 p. m. Before they took their deer, both bucks, to be processed and put in the freezer, they posed for pictures (above). Wolfom is having the hides tanned. The hunters camped in the woods in a tent. Since it was familiar hunting ground for Soldan, they used no guide.

Calhoun Scores 'Double' KO In Bout Against Bobby Boyd

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in 50 years of managing, my guy knocks out the same fellow twice in one night.

That was the gleeful reaction of Rory Calhoun's manager, Frank Bachman after Friday night's confusing ending at Madison Square Garden. It was a great night for Bachman, who used to be satisfied when his Maxie Rosenbloom scored his annual knockout.

Calhoun clobbered Bobby Boyd of Chicago with a right to the body and another right to the chin at the start of the second round. Boyd went down. He staggered to his feet at five, fell against the ropes and bounced around the ring as the count went to eight.

Referee Al Berl extended his arms in a motion that the estimated 2,500 fans understood to be the end of the bout.

As Boyd started toward his corner, Berl suddenly wiped off his gloves and waved the boys into action.

Calhoun clouted Boyd on the side of the head with a long right hand punch and down he went again. The count reached three before Berl positively stopped it. "I was waving Calhoun to a neutral corner," said Berl. "I didn't stop it until after the second knockdown." Boyd said the referee told him not to fight anymore, it was all over.

Berl claimed he said nothing to Boyd about stopping the fight.

Bernie Glickman, Boyd's manager, was screaming in the dressing room, ready to protest to the New York State Athletic Commission.

The rhubarb detracted from the

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL			
Williamsport 72, Atlanta 46			
New Holland 61, Walnut 42			
Scholes 72, Jackson 60			
Salt Creek 56, Pickaway 51			
Darby 82, Ashville 37			
Beaver Creek 50, Jefferson 45			
Xenia Wilson 42, Greenview 46			
West Alexandria 50, Jackson 48			
Lewisburg 50, Gratiot 47			
Xenia Bridge 60, Spring Valley 57			
Yel. Spr. Bryan 66, Cedarville 56			
Minster 76, Ansel 47			
St. Henry 53, New Bremen 46			
Lanier 76, Verona 70			
Newton 67, Franklin-Monroe 38			
Miami East 42, Farmersville 46			
New Madison 50, Westmont 42			
Christiansburg 83, Brown 33			
New Paris 54, College Corner 54			
Sidney Holy Angels 67, Russia 44			
Mason 61, Springboro 54			
Rosewood 81, Quincy 66			
Montgomery 53, Rushsylvania 44			
Grand Rapids 49, Westwood 41			
Trimbles 56, Rome-Canaan 48			
Chilton 52, North Gallia 51			
Waterloo 65, Carthage-Troy 57			
Decatur Catholic 79, Wilshire 78			
Harrod 66, York 57			
Balslev 50, Felicity 29			
Mount Orab 53, Fayetteville 47			
Milford 75, Georgetown 64			
Shawnee 75, Dixon 44			
W. Mansfield 60, Rushsylvania 47			
Perry-Zane 47, West Liberty 46			
Hardin-Northern 64, Huntville 40			
Roundhead 80, Zanesfield 46			
Bethel 46, Hardin-Houston 43			
Wapak Joe 78, Fort Loramie 66			
Carlisle 65, Waynesville 57			
Gettysburg 57, Jackson 45			
Jefferson 76, Bowersville 58			
Arcanum 65, Graham Local 50			
Celina ICHS 66, Buckland 48			

Football Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL			
Cincinnati Withrow 32, Hughes 20			
Cincy Woodward 20, W. Hills 7			
Day, Chaminade 24, Dunbar 13			

SPORTS

The Record-Herald, Saturday, Nov. 23, 1957 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bloomington Loses At Twin Rural Game

Bloomington's basketball Bulldogs bowed before a beautiful zone defense at Twin Rural Friday night, 63-49. It was the Fayette County squad's second loss of the season, as contrasted to three victories.

In the driver's seat almost all the way to the middle of the third period, the Bulldogs lost the game after the Twin team broke away from a 30-30 tie for 10 straight points.

Bloomington came back in the fourth quarter to play an almost equal game, but the damage was done.

Don Compher, Twin Rural's one-man hall team, racked up a back-breaking 31 points in the course of the game. He had a perfect seven-for-seven from the foul line and made 12 out of 15 shots from the field.

Buddy Snyder, a junior who had only limited previous service, came through for 14 points for Bloomington. Don Hidy scored 10 points and Jim Hidy and Bob Riley scored nine apiece.

In the prelim, the Twin squad topped the Bulldog reserves, 36-31.

TWIN RURAL	G	F	T
Depoy	3	1	7
Crite	0	0	0
Van Gundy	1	0	2
Knapp	2	3	7
Minney	4	6	14
Shoemaker	1	0	2
Compher	12	7	31
TOTALS	33	17	63

BLOOMINGTON	G	F	T
Snyder	4	6	14
Anderson	1	1	3
Eyans	2	0	4
Hidy, D.	4	2	10
Hidy, J.	1	7	9
Riley	2	5	9
TOTALS	14	21	49

Twin Rural 36-31
Bloomington 13-26 35 49

Warriors Almost Win From Buckskin Boys

After getting off to a slow start, the Warriors from Madison Mills closed with a rush in the last period and almost won their first basketball game of the season at Buckskin High School in South Salem Friday night. The final score was Buckskin 54 and Madison Mills 52.

Each team hit around 35 per cent of its shots from the field, but the Warriors just could not get enough shots in the first three periods and trailed by 11 points as they went into the final stanza.

That was when they caught fire. They tightened their defenses and loosed an offense that netted them 15 points and brought the game to an exciting close.

Belt, Williams and Ronnie Ford spearheaded the Madison Mills final drive, which was helped along considerably by their control of the backboards.

But it is the preliminary game that sticks in the memory of the Madison Mills fans who saw it.

The Warrior reserves, as cold as Eskimos during the first half, had made only three free throws—not a single field goal—when they left the floor for the intermission on the short end of a 12-3 score.

But they came back all steamed up and hit the hoops for 21 points in the last half to win a thriller, 24 to 23.

BUC SKIN	G	F	T
Wisecup	2	0	6
Mick	2	4	10
Irons	0	0	4
Toole	0	0	0
Speckman	5	7	17
Johnson	2	1	1
Garrison	3	1	7
Tetford	1	0	7
Baines	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	14	54

MADISON MILLS	G	F	T
R. Ford	3	4	10
King	2	0	6
Willard	0	0	0
Willard	5	2	12
Caudill	1	1	3
Maynard	2	0	2
Beil	5	0	15
Daley	2	1	7
TOTALS	19	14	52

Madison Mills 25-25 37 52
Buckskin 23-33 48 54

Youths Study Safety

COLUMBUS (AP)—More than 500 youths and their advisers concluded a two-day meeting here today on traffic safety. Theme of the state's second Youth Traffic Safety Conference is "Youth Acts for a Safer Tomorrow."

PAINTING

Twice as Easy
Twice as Fast
with
Super Kem-Tone

The washable
LATEX
wall paint



KAUFMAN'S
WALLPAPER &
PAINT STORE

114 W. Court Square 47811

Even Idleness Helps Celtics To Show Gain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Even when they're idle, Boston's Celtics gain ground in the National Basketball Assn.

The classy Celts had a seven-game edge in the Eastern Division today after Syracuse missed a chance to close ground by losing 102-98 to Cincinnati Friday night in the only game scheduled. The defeat dropped the Nationals into a three-way tie for second place with Philadelphia and New York.

Cincinnati, winning six of 11, Louis, the Western Division pacesetter is within a half game of St. Louis.

Clyde Lovelette collected 21 of his 30 points in the second half for the Royals, cracking a 97-all tie with a long push shot with a minute to play. Dave Piontek's free throw, and a pair of foul shots by Dick Duckett put it away.

Duckett was shooting for Jim Paxson, who suffered a leg injury and couldn't stand up to shoot the free throws. Coach Paul Seymour of the Nats used his privilege of picking a Royals' sub shooter.

Maurice Stokes scored 20 for the Royals, who out-hit the Nats 40-35 from the field. Lovellette and Stokes had 22 field goals between them.

Dolph Schayes led Syracuse scoring with 24 points.

Hartack Out to Top \$3 Million Mark

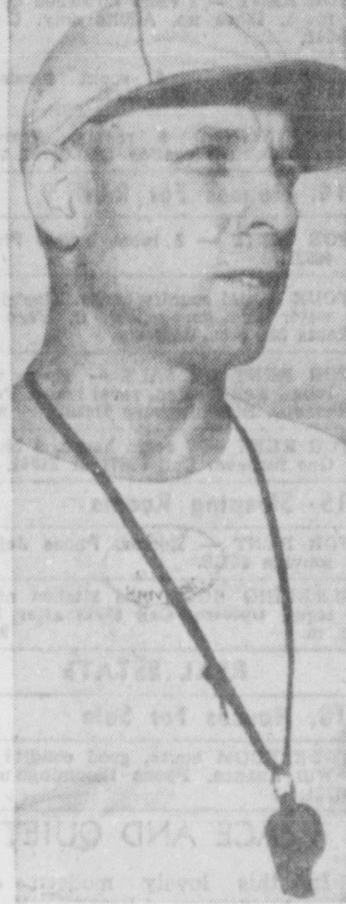
NEW YORK (AP)—When you talk about highly paid athletes, don't forget jockeys—Bill Hartack in particular. Hartack rides Promised Land in the \$50,000- added Idlewild Handicap at Jamaica today, and a victory would boost the amount of purse loot his horses have won in 1957 to an unprecedented \$3 million.

Promised Land, owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, is expected to be made the favorite over eight other rugged campaigners in the mile and one-eighth Idlewild. The 3-year-old also will be after something of a record, three straight stakes scores on three consecutive Saturdays.

Texas High School '11' Chalks 47th Victory

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—The kings of Texas schoolboy football, Abilene—won their 47th straight game Friday night.

The Eagles beat San Angelo 12-6, now are after their fourth straight state championship.



CALLS IT QUILTS — After nine seasons as head coach at Ohio university, Carroll Widdoes has resigned but will keep his post as athletic director. Widdoes went to Ohio U. after resigning at Ohio State after the 1945 season. (International)

League Retires Umpire Goetz, 62

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National League has retired Larry Goetz of Cincinnati as an umpire.

The colorful, 62-year-old umpire was opposed to the move. He was on leave of absence last season because of illness.

League president Warren Giles said Friday he took the action regretfully and said Goetz "has made a great contribution to the game."

He started umpiring back in 1920 and said: "I'll never forget it. Happy Chandler (governor of Kentucky) and I worked together in the old Bluegrass League."

"Happy got fired. Every time we meet, he kids me, 'You made good,' he will say, 'I didn't.'"

Owner of Colts Chides Player Aide

BALTIMORE (AP)—Carroll Rosenbloom, president of the Baltimore Colts, said Friday night attorney Creighton Miller's threat of a \$4,200,000 lawsuit against the National Football League is not in keeping with the "maturity" of the players he represents.

Miller, former Notre Dame football star now representing the NFL Players Assn., announced plans for an anti-trust suit against the league Thursday in Cleveland. He said it probably will not be filed if NFL club owners meet the association's demands.

Boston Writers Show Rare Defense of Ted Williams

BOSTON (AP)—Boston baseball writers, often at odds with Ted Williams, joined Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey today in blasting two unidentified scribes for slighting the 39-year-old slugger.

The Boston writers and Yawkey were fired by the votes of two out-of-town newspapermen who listed Williams as 9th and 10th in the balloting for the American League's Most Valuable Player Award.

New York's Mickey Mantle edged Williams for the coveted award, 233 points to 209, on the basis of 14 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third, etc. Three writers in each American League city picked 10 players in order.

Joe Cashman of the Daily Record, whose top choice for the MVP was Williams, said it was "inconceivable" that any informed and experienced writer could select eight or nine more valuable players in the league.

"I can only attribute their action to personal animosity," Cashman said.

Henry McKenna of the Herald, who also selected Williams on top on his ballot, said he was surprised at the two lowly votes.

"I think that something should be done to rectify the situation," McKenna said.

Hy Hurwitz of the Globe, Boston's third voter in the balloting, said he was surprised at the choice of Mantle. Hurwitz said he named Gil McDougald of the Yankees as his MVP choice, with Williams second.

Yawkey said he didn't want to take anything away from Mantle but that he was bothered by "those 9th and 10th place votes for Ted."

"I do not think anyone who lets personalities interfere with his judgment is qualified or competent to vote in such a balloting," Yawkey said.

Globe sports editor Jerry Nason noted in his column that ballots were not signed and said that "unless the culprits reveal themselves, nobody'll ever know who gave Ted the ice-pick."

Williams, who hit .388, clouted 38 homers and had a fabulous slugging average of .731, said in Puerto Rico "it doesn't make any difference to me one way or another" when informed of the vote. He has been in San Juan making a sports and travel film.

Lane said he believes that Rosen, who will be 34 in March, "still has a year or two left" and "can help us."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Al Rosen Gets Offer From New Tribe Boss

CLEVELAND (AP)—General manager Frank Lane hopes to get third baseman Al Rosen back on the Cleveland Indians' roster by offering him today "the chance to equal the salary he got before he retired" a year ago.

Lane said he believes that Rosen, who will be 34 in March, "still has a year or two left" and "can help us."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

MUFFLERS? TAIL PIPES? Installed Free!

(You Buy It & We Install It Free!)

Nov. 20 To Nov. 27

J. Elmer White & Son

134 W. Court St.

Phone 33851

CASH For WINTER NEEDS

WE INVITE YOU TO GET
NEEDED CASH HERE FOR
WINTER PROOFING

- Your Car
- Your Home
- Your Budget



Robert Parish, Manager

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

220 E. Court St.

Phone 22214

Complete Pole Barn Service

PLANS - MATERIALS - ERECTION

HERE IS ANOTHER SATISFIED WILSON POLE BARN OWNER.

Harriet Morris, Wichita, Kansas;

O. C. Nance, Agent, Columbus, Ohio



Pictured Is The Barn on the Harriett Morris Farm
R. F. D. Washington C. H., Ohio

CALL 2554 OR COME IN AND SEE US FOR
YOUR COMPLETE POLE BARN REQUIREMENTS

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Since 1895

"If Wilson Doesn't Have It -- It Will Be Hard To Find"

LONG TERM

LOW RATE

-FARM LOANS-

PROMPT CLOSING

NO STOCK OR FEES

Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

214 West Main St.

Wilmington, Ohio

Phone 2418

AUTHORIZED MORTGAGE LOAN BROKERS IN
FAYETTE AND CLINTON CO. FOR

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Colts, 49ers Battle To Stay In Grid Race

Cleveland Gets 4-Point Edge To Defeat Rams; Giants also Favored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 1937 Baltimore Colts have already won as many games as any Baltimore team ever did in the National Football League. Sunday they go for No. 6 against the San Francisco 49ers in a Western Conference game that will virtually eliminate the loser from the title race.

And the winner could move into sole possession of first place in the division if the Detroit Lions should lose to the Chicago Bears.

The 49ers, Colts and Lions are tied for the Western lead with 5-3 records. Each has three games to play after today, but the schedule definitely favors the Lions.

In other action Sunday, Green Bay is at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at Cleveland, New York at the Chicago Cards and Washington at Philadelphia.

The Colts are a touchdown favorite over the 49ers at Baltimore and the Lions rate the same edge over the visiting Bears, the Western Division's fifth place team with a 3-5 mark.

Pittsburgh is favored by 3; Cleveland by 4; New York by 6; and Washington by 2.

Cleveland, boasting the league's leading rusher in Jimmy Brown and the top passer in Tommy O'Connell, can nail down the Eastern Conference championship by winning all its remaining games. The Browns have a 6-1 mark while the runner-up Giants are 4-2. With the other Eastern clubs just about out of the running, the Cleveland-New York battle at New York Dec. 15 should decide the division king.

New Holland Wins At Walnut, 61 to 42

New Holland's Bulldogs racked up their third victory in four games at Walnut High School in north-eastern Pickaway County Friday night by a score of 61 to 42 with some of the sharpest shooting they have done all season.

They averaged 47 per cent accuracy with their shots from the field and hit 13 of 21 free throws while holding the Walnut boys to around 30 per cent of their field shots and six of 14 from the foul line.

While the Bulldogs connected with a total of 24 field goals, it was their rock ribbed defense that was outstanding. Coach Robert Melick had been stressing defense and this game showed the results of the unique system of a zone set up on a man-to-man basis.

John Lininger was the Bulldog who set the offensive pace for New Holland. He hit 12 shots from the field and six from the foul line for a total of 30. The Walnut defense just could not cope with his faking for drive-ins and tip-ins on the rebounds.

For variety, Roger Yeoman looped in five from the sides. The New Hollanders also got a lot of bunnies.

New Holland's reserves had little trouble in winning their game, 26 to 18. Gene Large and Nels Bohard, with 8 points each, led the scoring.

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Yeoman	2	12	
Corrison	1	1	3
Lininger	12	6	30
Free	3	2	7
Speakman	3	1	7
TOTALS	24	13	61

WALNUT	G	F	T
Harber	3	2	8
Smith	1	3	5
Sloane	0	0	0
Barr	1	1	11
Crumley	0	0	0
D. Sloane	3	0	12
Bell	0	0	0
TOTALS	8	6	42

Ohio River 'Loaded' With Many Game Fish

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The State Conservation Department's fish chief reported today that "a virtually untapped tremendous fish population" exists in the Ohio River bordering West Virginia.

Dr. Edward Kinney reported that meetings on the Ohio River near new Martinsville, Wetzel County, hauled to the surface many game fish species. Kinney said the fish were tagged and returned to the river. He said 600 were spotted bass and 145 were small mouth bass.



GET THEIR DEER—Two Washington C. H. men each got his deer in less than ten hours of hunting on the Nov. 15 opening day of the season in northern Michigan. Harold Soldan, 121 Laurel Rd. (left) and Robert Wolforn, 812 Broadway, made the 500-mile trip to the North Woods and back in five days. Soldan, a veteran deer hunter and native of Michigan, used a 300 calibre Savage rifle and Wolforn used an 8 mm Mauser. Wolforn bagged his deer at 7:55 a. m., less than an hour after they went into the woods. Soldan got his about 4 p. m. Before they took their deer, both bucks, to be processed and put in the freezer, they posed for pictures (above). Wolforn is having the hides tanned. The hunters camped in the woods in a tent. Since it was familiar hunting ground for Soldan, they used no guide.

Calhoun Scores 'Double' KO In Bout Against Bobby Boyd

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in 50 years of managing, my guy knocks out the same fellow twice in one night.

That was the gleeful reaction of Rory Calhoun's manager, Frank Bachman after Friday night's confusing ending at Madison Square Garden. It was a great night for Bachman, who used to be satisfied when his Maxie Rosenbloom scored his annual knockout.

Calhoun clobbered Bobby Boyd of Chicago with a right to the body and another right to the chin at the start of the second round. Boyd went down. He staggered to his feet at five, fell against the ropes and bounced around the ring as the count went to eight.

Referee Al Berl extended his arms in a motion that the estimated 2,500 fans understood to be the end of the bout.

As Boyd started toward his corner, Berl suddenly wiped off his gloves and waved the boys into action.

Calhoun clouted Boyd on the side of the head with a long right hand punch and down he went again. The count reached three before Berl positively stopped it.

"I was waving Calhoun to a neutral corner," said Berl. "I didn't stop it until after the second knockdown." Boyd said the referee told him not to fight anymore, it was all over.

Berl claimed he said nothing to Boyd about stopping the fight.

Bernie Glickman, Boyd's manager, was screaming in the dressing room, ready to protest to the New York State Athletic Commission.

The rhubarb detracted from the

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	G	F	T
Williamport 72, Atlanta 46			
New Holland 61, Walnut 42			
Schoel 73, Jackson 60			
Salt Creek 56, Pickaway 51			
Darby 88, Ashville 37			
Reverecreek 50, Jefferson 45			
Xenia Wilson 62, Greenvale 48			
West Alexandria 59, Jackson 48			
Lewisburg 50, Gratts 47			
Xenia Brigid 60, Spring Valley 57			
Yel. Spr. Bryan 56, Cedarville 56			
Minster 76, Ansoni 47			
St. Henry 53, New Bremen 46			
Lanier 76, Verona 70			
Newtown 57, Franklin-Monroe 38			
Miami East-62, Farmersville 46			
New Madison 50, Westmont 42			
Christiansburg 65, Brown 53			
New Paris 59, College Corner 54			
Sidney Holy Angels 60, Russia 44			
Mason 61, Springboro 54			
Rosewood 81, Quincy 60			
Montgomery 55, Ringoesun 64			
Grand Rapids 49, Westwood 41			
Trimble 58, Rome-Canaan 48			
Coalton 52, North Gallia 51			
Waterloo 85, Carlsburg-Troy 57			
Decatur Catholic 79, Wilshire 78			
Harrod 66, York 57			
Batavia 36, Felicity 29			
Mount Orab 53, Fayetteville 47			
Milford 75, Georgetown 64			
Shawnee 75, Dixon 44			
W. Mansfield 60, Rushsylvania 47			
Perry-Zane 47, West Liberty 46			
Hardin-Northern 64, Huntsville 40			
Roundhead 80, Zanesfield 46			
Rebel 44, Hardin-Houston 43			
Wapak Joe 76, Port Laramie 66			
Carlisle 65, Waynesville 57			
Gettysburg 57, Jackson 45			
Jefferson 76, Bowersville 59			
Arcadia 62, Graham Local 50			
Celina ICHS 60, Buckland 48			

performance of Calhoun, who officially was credited with a technical knockout in 25 seconds of the second round of a 10-round match. Calhoun, the 2 to 1 favorite, weighed 160, Boyd 159 pounds.

Billy Brown, matchmaker of the International Boxing Club, said he would try to match Calhoun, No. 3 in the ratings and No. 5 with the National Boxing Assn. with Gene Fullmer, the No. 2 contender.

Good Hope Defeated At Bainbridge 68-41

Good Hope's Mad Anthony's lost their basketball game, 63 to 41, at Bainbridge Friday night — only because they could not get the range of the baskets until the last period.

They got plenty of shots—a total of 69—all through the game, but connected with only 17 of them. That was an average of 28 per cent.

By contrast, the sharpshooting Bainbridge boys needed only 57 shots to get 27 field goals as they averaged 47 per cent accuracy.

Coach Roger Hoffman of the Mad Anthony's admitted that he was disappointed over losing the game, but said he was hopeful that "now that the boys are getting the shots, they have a chance to win some ball games if they can improve their accuracy." He commented that "...you know you can't make any points if you don't shoot for the basket."

Bainbridge used a fast break with three boys on the firing line each getting seven field goals. Thompson was almost unstoppable on his drive-ins and he got 8 points from the foul line when he was blocked.

Overly, with five field goals, most of them from outside, paced the Good Hope attack. Brown, also shooting over the Bainbridge zone, got four. Bonecutter, on the pivot, got three field goals, plus four free throws. Osborne, all over the floor, also got three field goals.

The Good Hope reserves were nosed out, 29 to 25, in the preliminary.

RAINBRIDGE	G	F	T
Wiley	7	1	15
Thompson	7	8	22
Severe	7	1	15
Robinson	1	4	6
Griffith	4	0	8
Allen	0	0	0
Benner	0	0	0
Shasteen	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	14	68

GOOD HOPE	G	F	T
Garringer	1	1	3
Brown	4	1	9
Bonecutter	3	4	10
Osborne	3	0	6
Overly	3	1	11
Boyer	1	0	2
TOTALS	17	7	41

Good Hope	27	14	68
Bainbridge	3	38	51

Football Scores	G	F	T
OHIO HIGH SCHOOL			
Cincinnati Withrow 32, Hughes 20			
Cincy Woodward 20, W. Hills 7			
Day, Chaminade 24, Dunbar 13			

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 23, 1957 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bloomington Loses At Twin Rural Game

Bloomington's basketball Bulldogs bowed before a beautiful zone defense at Twin Rural Friday night, 63-49. It was the Fayette County squad's second loss of the season, as contrasted to three victories.

In the driver's seat almost all the way to the middle of the third period, the Bulldogs lost the game after the Twin team broke away from a 30-20 tie for 10 straight points.

Bloomington came back in the fourth quarter to play an almost equal game, but the damage was done.

Don Compher, Twin Rural's one-man ball team, racked up a back-breaking 31 points in the course of the game. He had a perfect seven-for-seven from the foul line and made 12 out of 15 shots from the field.

Buddy Snyder, a junior who had only limited previous service, came through for 14 points for Bloomington. Don Hidy scored 10 points and Jim Hidy and Bob Riley scored nine apiece.

In the prelim, the Twin squad topped the Bulldogs reserves, 36-31.

TWIN RURAL	G	F	T
Depuy	3	1	7
Critch	0	0	0
Van Gundy	1	0	2
Knapp	2	3	7
Munney	1	14	14
Shoemaker	1	0	2
Compher	12	7	31
TOTALS	33	17	63

BLOOMINGTON	G	F	T
Snyder	4	6	14
Anderson	1	1	3
Evans	2	0	4
Hidy, D.	4	2	10
Hidy, J.	4	2	9
Riley	2	2	9
TOTALS	14	21	49

Twin Rural	12	29	48	63
Bloomington	15	26	35	49

Warriors Almost Win From Buckskin Boys

After getting off to a slow start, the Warriors from Madison Mills closed with a rush in the last period and almost won their first basketball game of the season at Buckskin High School in South Salem Friday night. The final score was Buckskin 54 and Madison Mills 52.

Each team hit around 35 per cent of its shots from the field, but the Warriors just could not get enough shots in the first three periods and trailed by 11 points as they went into the final stanza.

That was when they caught fire. They tightened their defenses and loosed an offense that netted them 15 points and brought the game to an exciting close.

Belt, Williams and Ronnie Ford spearheaded the Madison Mills final drive, which was helped along considerably by their control of the bankboards.

But it is the preliminary game that sticks in the memory of the Madison Mills fans who saw it.

The Warrior reserves, as cold as Eskimos during the first half, had made only three free throws — not a single field goal — when they left the floor for the intermission on the short end of a 12-3 score.

But they came back all steamed up and hit the hoops for 21 points in the last half to win a thriller, 24 to 23.

BUC SKIN	G	F	T
Wisecup	3	0	6
Mick	2	4	10
Iron	2	0	4
Toole	0	0	0
Speakman	5	7	17
Johnson	0	1	1
Garrison	3	1	7
Telford	1	0	2
Haines	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	14	54

MADISON MILLS	G	F	T
R. Ford	3	4	10
King	2	0	5
L. Ford	0	0	0
Williams	5	3	12
Caudill	1	1	3
Maynard	1	0	2
Belt	2	1	7
Daley	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	14	52

Madison Mills	15	25	37	52
Buckskin	23	23	37	54

Youths Study Safety

COLUMBUS (AP)—More than 500 youths and their advisers concluded a two-day meeting here today on traffic safety. Theme of the state's second Youth Traffic Safety Conference is "Youth Acts for a Safer Tomorrow."

PAINTING Twice as Easy Twice as Fast with Super Kem-Tone

The washable LATEX wall paint

KAUFMAN'S WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE
114 W. Court Phone 47811

Even Idleness Helps Celtics To Show Gain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Even when they're idle, Boston's Celtics gain ground in the National Basketball Assn.

The classy Celts had a seven-game edge in the Eastern Division today after Syracuse missed a chance to close ground by losing 102-98 to Cincinnati Friday night in the only game scheduled. The defeat dropped the Nationals into a three-way tie for second place with Philadelphia and New York.

Cincinnati, winning six of 11, Louis, the Western Division pacesetter, is within a half game of St. Louis.

Clyde Lovelette collected 21 of his 30 points in the second half for the Royals, cracking a 97-all tie with a long push shot with a minute to play. Dave Piontek's free throw, and a pair of foul shots by Dick Duckett put it away.

Duckett was shooting for Jim Paxson, who suffered a leg injury and couldn't stand up to shoot the free throws. Coach Paul Seymour of the Nats used his privilege of picking a Royals' sub shooter.

Maurice Stokes scored 20 for the Royals, who out-hit the Nats 40-35 from the field. Lovelette and Stokes had 22 field goals between them.

Dolph Schayes led Syracuse scoring with 24 points.

Hartack Out to Top \$3 Million Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—When you talk about highly paid athletes, don't forget jockeys—Bill Hartack in particular. Hartack rides Promised Land in the \$50,000- added Idlewild Handicap at Jamaica today, and a victory would boost the amount of purse lost his horses have won in 1957 to an unprecedented \$3 million.

Promised Land, owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, is expected to be made the favorite over eight other rugged campaigners in the mile and one-eighth Idlewild. The 3-year-old also will be after something of a record, three straight stakes scores on three consecutive Saturdays.

Texas High School '11' Chalks 47th Victory

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—The kings of Texas schoolboy football, Abilene—won their 47th straight game Friday night.

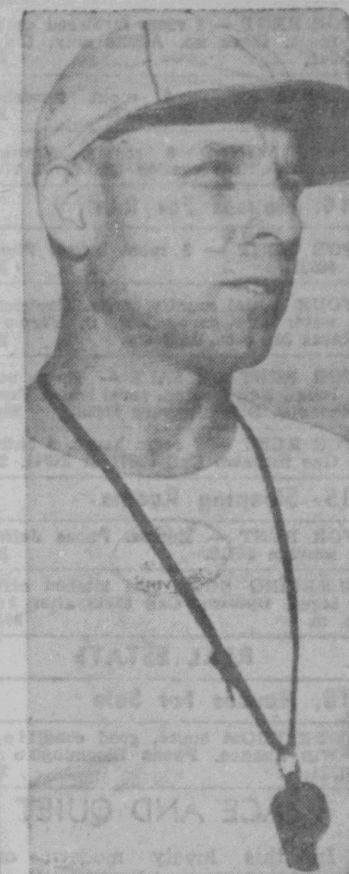
The Eagles beat San Angelo 12-6, now are after their fourth straight state championship.



Insure With Us
"It's A Good Policy"

BOB LEWIS AGENCY

Fayette Theatre Bldg. Phone 34341



CALLS IT QUILTS — After nine seasons as head coach at Ohio university, Carroll Widdoes has resigned but will keep his post as athletic director. Widdoes went to Ohio U. after resigning at Ohio State after the 1945 season. (International)

League Retires Umpire Goetz, 62

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National League has retired Larry Goetz of Cincinnati as an umpire.

The colorful, 62-year-old umpire was opposed to the move. He was on leave of absence last season because of illness.

League president Warren Giles said Friday he took the action regretfully and said Goetz "has made a great contribution to the game."

He started umpiring back in 1920 and said: "I'll never forget it. Happy Chandler (governor of Kentucky) and I worked together in the old Bluegrass League."

"Happy got fired. Every time we meet, he kids me, 'You made good,' he will say, 'I didn't.'"

Owner of Colts Chides Player Aide

BALTIMORE (AP)—Carroll Rosenbloom, president of the Baltimore Colts, said Friday night attorney Creighton Miller's threat of a \$4-200,000 lawsuit against the National Football League is not in keeping with the "maturity" of the players he represents.

Miller, former Notre Dame football star now representing the NFL Players Assn., announced plans for an anti-trust suit against the league Thursday in Cleveland. He said it probably will not be filed if NFL club owners meet the association's demands.

Boston Writers Show Rare Defense of Ted Williams

BOSTON (AP)—Boston baseball writers, often at odds with Ted Williams, joined Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey today in blasting two unidentified scribes for slighting the 39-year-old slugger.

The Boston writers and Yawkey were fired by the votes of two out-of-town newspapermen who listed Williams as 9th and 10th in the balloting for the American League's Most Valuable Player Award.

New York's Mickey Mantle edged Williams for the coveted award, 233 points to 209, on the basis of 14 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third, etc. Three writers in each American League city picked 10 players in order.

Joe Cashman of the Daily Record, whose top choice for the MVP was Williams, said it was "inconceivable" that any informed and experienced writer could select eight or nine more valuable players in the league.

"I can only attribute their action to personal animosity," Cashman said.

Henry McKenna of the Herald, who also selected Williams on top on his ballot, said he was surprised at the two lowly votes.

"I think that something should be done to rectify the situation," McKenna said.

Hy Hurwitz of the Globe, Boston's third voter in the balloting, said he was surprised at the choice of Mantle. Hurwitz said he named Gil McDougald of the Yankees as his MVP choice, with Williams second.

Yawkey said he didn't want to take anything away from Mantle but that he was bothered by "those 9th and 10th place votes for Ted."

"I do not think anyone who lets personalities interfere with his judgment is qualified or competent to vote in such a balloting," Yawkey said.

Globe sports editor Jerry Nason noted in his column that ballots were not signed and said that "unless the culprits reveal themselves, nobody'll ever know who gave Ted the ice-pick."

Williams, who hit .388, clouted 38 homers and had a fabulous slugging average of .731, said Puerto Rico "it doesn't make any difference to me one way or another" when informed of the vote. He has been in San Juan making a sports and travel film.

Al Rosen Gets Offer From New Tribe Boss

CLEVELAND (AP)—General manager Frank Lane hopes to get third baseman Al Rosen back on the Cleveland Indians' roster by offering him today "the chance to equal the salary he got before he retired" a year ago.

Lane said he believes that Rosen, who will be 34 in March, "still has a year or two left" and "can help us."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

MUFFLERS? TAIL PIPES? Installed Free!

(You Buy It & We Install It Free!)
Nov. 20 To Nov. 27
J. Elmer White & Son
134 W. Court St. Phone 33851

CASH For WINTER NEEDS

WE INVITE YOU TO GET NEEDED CASH HERE FOR WINTER PROOFING

- Your Car
- Your Home
- Your Budget



Robert Parish, Manager

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

220 E. Court St. Phone 22214

Complete Pole Barn Service

PLANS - MATERIALS - ERECTION

HERE IS ANOTHER SATISFIED WILSON POLE BARN OWNER.

Harriet Morris, Wichita, Kansas;

O. C. Nance, Agent, Columbus, Ohio</

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word 2 insertions 10c
Per word 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 15c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone for cards,
flowers and kindness shown during the
illness and death of our husband and
father, Everett H. Maughmer. Special
thanks to Dr. Elmer, staff of nurses,
Memorial Hospital, Gerstner Funeral
Home and Rev. Don McMillin.
Minnie Maughmer and Family

2. Special Notices

WANTED — Girl to share apartment.
Call 56131 after 5:30 p. m. 246

BOWLING, Main Street Lanes. Tele-
phone 52554 — 8881 for private par-
ties. 253

POSITIVELY NO Hunting, trespassing
or dogs, night or day on my farm.
Ella Carr. 256

AVON CALLING Still time to order
for Christmas. Phone 22652, or call at
206 N. Main Saturdays or evenings.
Garnet Euston. 244

3. Lost and Found

FOUND — Black and tan dog. Phone
4418. 246

LOST — Black and tan dog, medium
size, not all round, short ears. Scarce
on nose, wearing my collar and name
plate. V. J. Kruse, Leesburg, Ohio.
Phone 3189. 245

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Boyer. Phone 54551, 40321. 20716

BUILDING, new or remodeling. Charles
Lanman, Jr. Phone Sabina 3473, Re-
vere charges. 23917

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 111
66147. 111

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD 1951 Ford. Phone 7-1178 Bloom-
ingburg. 236

FOR SALE — 1941 Ford with 1948
Mercury motor. Phone 31131. 244

Brandenburg's Used Cars

1957 Chev. 4 dr. Sedan.
P. G.

1956 Chev. 4 dr. Hardtop.
P. G.

1951 Chev. 4 dr. Bel Air,
P. G.

1955 Chev. 4 dr. Sta.
Wagon, P. G.

1955 Chev. 4 dr. Bel Air.
P. G.

1955 Chev. 2 dr. Bel Air.
P. G.

1954 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.
P. G.

1954 Chev. Del Ray 2 dr.
P. G.

1953 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr.
P. G.

1951 Chev. 4 dr. P. G.

1955 Buick Century 4 dr.
Hardtop.

1955 Buick 4 dr. Special.

1953 Buick 4 dr. Power
equipped.

1953 Buick 2 dr. Riviera.

1952 Buick Hdtop. Riviera

1956 Ford V-8 Victoria
Hdtop.

1955 Olds 98 Holiday
Coupe.

1955 Ford V-8 Victoria
Hdtop.

1955 Olds 98 Holiday
Coupe.

1955 Ford V-8 2 dr. Sedan.

1954 Ford Crestline 4 dr.
V-8.

1954 Ford Victoria Hdtop.

1954 Ford Station Wagon.

1952 Olds Super 88 4 dr.

1953 Nash 4 dr. Sedan.

1954 Mercury Hdtop 2 dr.

1951 Ply. (Choice of 2).

1951 Dodge 2 dr. Sedan.

1949 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan.

1951 Ford V-8 2 dr. Sedan.

1947 Dodge Sedan.

1940 Chrysler 2 dr.

Buy Now 1st Payment
Due Jan. 1958

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.
524 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

4. Business Service

TREE WORK, Darling Tree Service.
Call 62151. 249

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46041.
245

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day
56911, night 41361. 20817

**Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing**
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

EAGLE-PICHER
Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm-
doors glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zephra Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates
**EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS**
Established 1941
F. F. Russell **C. R. Webb**
Phone 32671 **Owner**
Washington **Phone 2421**
C. H. **Sabina**
57 is the Year to Fix

6. Male Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for re-
sponsible man who wants to operate
his own business and sell nationally
advised Watkins Products. Profitable
locality available immediately. No in-
vestment required. Car or light truck
necessary. For details, write John
Forbush, 782 Linwood, Columbus, Ohio.
244

WANTED
NATIONALLY known feed Com-
pany has opening for men 28 to 50
who can qualify for distributors and
District Managers. Feeding or
Feed sales experience. Must have
car. Home nights. Insurance and
retirement benefits. No lay off.
Those qualifying will be trained.
Pay unlimited. Write particulars,
O. M. Briney
415 E. Court Street,
Washington C. H., Ohio

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Man or woman for book-
keeper and general office work. Will
train if necessary. Write Box 1267, Re-
cord-Herald. 24317

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED — Any kind of work. Carl
Lawson, 235 Bell Ave. 245

Corn combining and hauling. Charles
McCoy. Phone 52754. 22917

11. Auto Repairs, Service

USED AUTO and truck tires. All
sizes. Waters Supply Co. 256

12. Trailers

**TRAILERS
TRAILERS
Act Now**
Save \$100 to \$1000
Waverly, Ohio dealer stuck
with 75 new and used trailers,
14 to 50 ft., also 10 wide. Two
and three bedrooms, nationally
known makes. The lowest pos-
sible terms anyone. Drive a
little and save a lot. These are
well worth your trip. This is
your LAST shopping place, so
some prepared to deal. Fast,
free delivery. Move in tomor-
row. Anything of value taken
in trade.

**WAVERLY MOBILE
HOME SALES**
U. S. Highway 23
Waverly, Ohio

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED or semi-furnished,
4 room apartment. Exceptionally nice.
Close up. Call 47007 Monday, Wednes-
day or Friday evenings. 248

UNFURNISHED apartments. Hardwood
floors. Built-in cabinets. Frank
Thatcher, phone 27111. 245

5 ROOM apartment. 324 W. Court. Gas
furnace. Bath and garage. 244

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment,
339 N. Fayette. 23317

Furnished apartment 52054 or 8061
23617

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments.
Utilities included. Private bath. Ex-
cellent heat. Adults. 326 E. Market.
22717

Three room unfurnished apartmen-
t. 319 E. Court. 22917

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished
apartment. East Market. Utilities fur-
nished. Telephone 27221. 21017

ONE - HALF double, 5 rooms, also 5
room apartment. Frank Thatcher,
phone 27111. 245

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — 1953 Chevrolet. Black,
150 series. Good condition. Phone
2961 Milledgeville. 23617

**Used Trucks &
Jeeps**

1953 Jeep \$950.00
1947 Jeep \$395.00
1952 Jeep Truck \$750.00
1954 Dodge Pickup
..... \$995.00
1956 Dodge Pickup
..... \$1595.00
1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

**QUALITY
FARM
BUREAU
PRODUCTS**

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apart-
ment. Close up. Adults only. Call
57011. 246

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished
apartment. Adults. 31431. 246

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms. Furnace
heat. Central location. Call 24751. 21917

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — 5 room house. Phone
48321. 245

FOUR ROOM country house. Electricity
water and garage. W. C. Vernon,
Route 46, Bloomington. 244

FOR RENT OR SALE — Three bed-
room, well located, rural home. Pearl
Roades, Bloomington 7425. 2345

FOR RENT — 7 room house, 2 baths.
Gas furnace. Call 35571 or 32041. 246

15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Rooms. Phone Jeff-
ersonville 66713. 243

SLEEPING ROOM and kitchen privi-
leges. Uptown. Call 58513 after 2:00
p. m. 21017

REAL ESTATE

18. Houses For Sale

FOUR ROOM house, good condition.
Will finance. Phone Bloomington 7
7321. 245

PEACE AND QUIET
In this lovely modern one
floor plan country home with ex-
tra large living room with dining
area, roomy kitchen, utility room,
3 large bedrooms, bath. One other
room for extra bedroom or TV
room with toilet. Connecting gar-
age. Situated on 1 acre of ground.
A real buy for only \$13,500.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR
Salesman
Oscar Orr Robert G. Boyd
Horatio Wilson

PLENTY OF . . .

CLOSETS

. . . in this delightful and most at-
tractive home. Three bedrooms
with roomy closets, coat closet, 2
linen closets. Deluxe kitchen with
Republ Steel cabinets, disposal
and stove hood and fan. Large liv-
ing room with adjoining dinette.
Modern style, tiled bath. Has forced
air, gas furnace hardwood
floors, insulated ceiling. Among
new homes on quiet street. Price
of \$12,100 can be liberally financ-
ed.

MARK
REALTOR - INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE — 44 acres, six room
house and outbuildings. Five miles
from Washington C. H., phone 44716.
244

FOR SALE — 50 acre farm, all til-
lable. Drive through New Martinsburg
second road left, first house right.
Price \$10,000. Alva W. Mercer. 245

FINANCIAL

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association 106 East
Market Street. 27417

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Lady's winter coat, size
14. \$5.00. Call 31441. 246

CORN, from picker, at Yatesville.
Phone 9891. 245

DARK BLUE checked winter coat.
Size 14. Like new \$5.00. Call 107
Water St., evenings. 244

FOR SALE — 6 horse Wisconsin Air-
coal. With reduction gear. Phone
48901, evenings. 245

ROADMASTER bicycle. 26 inch. Walter
Cott Appliances Service and Trailer
Rentals. 244

Guns

Winchester, Mod. 54-220 Swift.
Winchester, Mod. 12-12 ga. 30 full.
Mausier, 220 Rocket - 10 P. scope.
H & R Topper - 20 ga.
Call 36551 Evenings
All Guns - New - Conditioned

FOR SALE

Play-pen, laundry rack, training
chair, tricycle, other baby needs.
Boy's suit size 3, snowsuit, top-
coat size 5, trousers, size 3, Phone
47071.

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel, Angles, Channels,
Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

DU PONT
PAINTS
★ "FLOW KOTE"
Rubber Base Wall Paint

★ "DUCO" and "DULUX" Enamels
★ Custom Colors ★ Varnishes
★ House Paints

**CALL US for help
on your next
painting job**

**Wilson's
Hardware**

Open All Day Thursdays
And Saturday Nights
Until 9 P. M.

"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It
It Will Be Hard To Find"

Highland Completes

Big Highway Program
HILLSBORO—One of the largest
road improvement programs in re-
cent years was accomplished by the
Highland County Highway De-
partment this year, Claude West,
county engineer, reported.

The entire program, which in-
cluded both sealing work and more
permanent resurfacing, cost a to-
tal of \$259,447.

This figure includes resealing
work accomplished on 154 miles,
costing \$150,649, and 27 miles of
major improvements, totaling
\$108,753.

The meat cutting plant at Fort
Riley, Kan., processes enough beef
—1,572,000 pounds last year—to
feed every soldier there 125 pounds
a year.

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Corn. Phone 26801, 244

FOR SALE — Guitar. Good condition.
New strings. Phone 41416. 246

For Sale

Pure Aluminum ironing board pad.
Cuts ironing time in half. Elimin-
ates burning, scorching. Irons both
sides of cloth at one time. Fits any
standard board.
Phone 48591

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and
driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Ler
Fisher 49512 Washington C. H.
John Aills 5-1421 Washington C.
H. Perci Kennel 7-7430 Bloom-
ingburg

**Fayette Limestone Co.
Inc.**
Phone 27871-Washington C. H., O.

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE — Piano. Call 57581. 247

FOR SALE — Good gas range, color
brown and ivory. Phone 23061. 244

WE RECOMMEND Lufte to clean
carpets and upholstery. Restores for-
gotten colors. Carpenter's Hardware &
Store. 244

FOR SALE — 2 piece sofa bed. \$25.
Elmer McCann, 294 Florence Street.
244

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Hay, 48672. 257

PIANO, used. Wanted to buy. Phone
27501. 244

WANTED TO BUY — Male Cocker
Spaniel puppy, preferably honey col-
or. Box 1266 Record-Herald. 23917

FARM WITHIN 8 miles of Washington
C. H. 200 acres more or less. Phone
44561. 244

WANTED — Raw furs and beef hides.
Jobe Rumer, 226 Henkle Street. 248

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-
horn hens. Drake's Produce. New
Holland, 53475. 13917

WANTED TO BUY — Raw fur. High-
est prices, honest grades. Marvin
Malow, Clarksburg, Ohio, New Holland
55681. 259

27. Pets

PARAKEETS, canaries, cockatiels and
parrots. Guaranteed. 603 Wills bar.
Telephone 49662. 20617

CANARIES, cockatiels, parrots and d
parakeets. Guaranteed. 2831 Milledge-
ville. 270

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed

APPLES — Zimmerman Orchard.
Prairie Road. 43231. 247

FOR SALE — Apples. Smith Orchard.
West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jef-
fersonville 66228. 14817

FOR SALE — Hay and straw. Phone
61541. 23517

APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bon - Day
Farm, U. S. 35, 2 miles east of
Frankfort. 23514

30. Livestock

GOOD BREEDING boar. 43108. 248

FOR SALE — 77 weaning pigs. Call
41365. 246

29 HAMPSHIRE shoats, extra good.
Roy E. Gilmer, phone Chillicothe
WY 8-2076. 248

FOR SALE — 32 feeder pigs, double
treated. Phone 44963. 245

FOR SALE — Hampshire boars and
gilts. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road.
19617

FOR SALE — Duroc boars. Phone
7-7168, Bloomington. Charles Miller.
20617

FOR SALE: Ten dairy cows. Mixed
Holstein herd. Recently fresh. Bob
Boitnott, Wilmington, phone 9-2076. 281

FOR SALE — Shropshire rams, Duroc
male hogs. Homer L. Wilson, Phone
Bloomington 77376. 21917

DUROC BOARS, gilts. Robert Owens,
Jeffersonville 66482. 10017

DUROC BOARS, Phone 43056, Elmer
T. Hutchison, Cisco Road. 23017

LANDRACE BOARS, E. E. Jenks, Jef-
fersonville 6-6278. 23517

FOR SALE — Feeding molasses, Wa-
ters Supply Co. 292

FOR SALE — Shropshire rams. Phone
41114, Louis C. Parrett, Chillicothe,
Md. 21617

FOR SALE — Landrace boars and
gilts. K. K. Knox, Jeffersonville.
Phone 66553. 20217

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl
Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 21817

Washington C. H. now has a
ticket reservation box office to ob-
tain seats for the showings of
Michael Todd's production of
"Around the World in 80 Days,"
which is currently playing in the
Todd-AO screen process at Hunts
CineStage Theater in Columbus.

The local ticket reservations are
being handled by the Risch Drug
Store, Fayette & Court Sts.

BOB LEWIS, local insurance
agent and real estate broker, and
Mrs. Lewis recently attended a
luncheon at the Fort Hayes Hotel
in Columbus given by the officers
of the Beacon Mutual Indemnity
Co.

Following the luncheon they went
on a tour of the new Beacon Build-
ing at Gay and Front Sts.

FRANK ALEXANDER of the
Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-
operative Assn., attended a sales
promotion workshop in Columbus
this week. Ten counties were re-
presented at the meeting.

Included in the two-day workshop
was training in building an ad-
vertising program, store layout,
and display.

**Watch for That
Turn Signal on
Open Highways**

"When you see an automobile
turn signal continuing to flash
needlessly on a straight-away, bet-
ter watch out!" advises Mrs. Fern
Chaffin of the Fayette County Au-
tomobile Club.

"Except in the very rare in-
stances of a mechanical defect,
that signal flashing so needlessly
and so confusingly is the sign of a
driver whose mind is not on the
job at hand."

"When any person at the wheel
becomes so preoccupied with con-
versation or thoughts or other mat-
ters that he can neither see the
flashing light on his instrument
panel or hear the continued clicking
of the signal, his mind is just too
far away for safe driving. In that
state, it isn't likely he would hear
or recognize approaching sirens or
see other warning devices along
the highway."

When a turn really is to be
made, the signal should be started
at least one hundred feet ahead,
the AAA club official suggests, and
it should be turned off promptly
once the turn has been completed.

1-Piece Phone Gets OK
COLUMBUS — The Warren,
Mansfield and Conneaut telephone
companies were given permission
by the Utilities Commission Fri-
day to offer subscribers a new
type of telephone whose dial,
mouthpiece and receiver are in
one piece.

Business Notes

**Can't Sleep,
Ivan Dreams
Up Sputniks**

No fooling, this just might be
the Russian's secret weapon.

They certainly did get the first
satellite into outer space. They
claim to have invented just about
everything worth inventing. They
claim to have done it all by hard
work. Now we may know why.

They just ain't got anything to
sleep on.

A Russian mattress, reported to
be of their finest quality, is on
display at the Holthouse Furniture
Store. The mattress is a flimsy,
two-inch thick affair and is filled
with rags and waste material. And
it's hardly cheap either. It costs
a Russian about \$42.50.

John W. Hubbell, a vice presi-
dent of the Simmons Co., visited
Russia recently with a group of
American businessmen. He discov-
ered the Russian excuse for a fine
mattress and decided to bring one
back with him to the United States.
He carried it out under his arm,
not too much of a task since it
weighed only 15½ pounds.

While in Russia, Hubbell learned
that a Russian worker would have
to part with two month's salary to
buy the affair which an American
wouldn't give \$5 to own. In con-
trast an American mattress of the
finest quality would weigh from 50
to 60 pounds and cost an American
with average income about four
days' pay.

The Russian mattress will be on
display at the Holthouse store all
next week. It is the only one of
its kind in the country and has
been on display in various Amer-
ican cities for several months.

FAYETTE COUNTY sales tax
revenues from the sale of prepaid
tax receipts showed a sharp drop
for the weeks ending Nov. 10 as
compared with the same week last
year. This year's receipts for the
week amounted to \$5,444 as com-
pared with \$8,739 for the same
week a year ago. Since July 1,
1957, receipts have totaled \$152,580
as compared with a total of \$154-
390 for the same period during 1956.

JAMIE T. IRVINE has been
named general sales manager for
the Little Big Inch Division of
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

Irvine has more than 26 years
experience in the petroleum mar-
keting and distribution industry
and will be in charge of all sales
activities of the Little Big Inch Di-
vision, Texas Eastern's 1,700-mile
petroleum products system extend-
ing from the Gulf Coast, Mid-
Continent area of the Midwestern
markets through Fayette County.

Irvine is a native of Zanesville.

WASHINGTON C. H. now has a
ticket reservation box office to ob-
tain seats for the showings of
Michael Todd's production of
"Around the World in 80 Days,"
which is currently playing in the
Todd-AO screen process at Hunts
CineStage Theater in Columbus.

The local ticket reservations are
being handled by the Risch Drug
Store, Fayette & Court Sts.

BOB LEWIS, local insurance
agent and real estate broker, and
Mrs. Lewis recently attended a
luncheon at the Fort Hayes Hotel
in Columbus given by the officers
of the Beacon Mutual Indemnity
Co.

Following the luncheon they went
on a tour of the new Beacon Build-
ing at Gay and Front Sts.

FRANK ALEXANDER of the
Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-
operative Assn., attended a sales
promotion workshop in Columbus
this week. Ten counties were re-
presented at the meeting.

Included in the two-day workshop
was training in building an ad-
vertising program, store layout,
and display.

**Watch for That
Turn Signal on
Open Highways**

"When you see an automobile
turn signal continuing to flash
needlessly on a straight-away, bet-
ter watch out!" advises Mrs. Fern
Chaffin of the Fayette County Au-
tomobile Club.

"Except in the very rare in-
stances of a mechanical defect,
that signal flashing so needlessly
and so confusingly is the sign of a
driver whose mind is not on the
job at hand."

"When any person at the wheel
becomes so preoccupied with con-
versation or thoughts or other mat-
ters that he can neither see the
flashing light on his instrument
panel or hear the continued clicking
of the signal, his mind is just too
far away for safe driving. In that
state, it isn

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 15c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone for cards,
flowers and kindness shown during the
illness and death of our husband and
father, Everett H. Maughmer, special
thanks to Dr. Binzel, staff of Pines,
Memorial Hospital, Gensler Funeral Home
and Rev. Don McMillin.
Minnie Maughmer and Family

2. Special Notices

WANTED — Girl to share apartment.
Call 56131 after 5:30 p. m. 246

BOWLING, Main Street Lanes. Tele-
phone 22554 — 8981 for private par-
ties. 253

POSITIVELY NO Hunting, trespassing
or dogs, night or day on my farm.
Ella Carr. 250

AVON CALLING. Still time to order
for Christmas. Phone 22062, or call at
205 N. Main Saturdays or evenings.
Garnet Euston. 244

3. Lost and Found

FOUND — Black and tan dog. Phone
41418. 246

LOST — Black and tan dog, medium
not all found. Short ears. Scars
on nose, wearing my collar and name-
plate. V. J. Kruse, Leesburg, Ohio,
phone 3188. 245

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snider. Phone 54561. 40321. 2071

BUILDING, new or remodeling. Charles
Lanman, Jr. Phone Sabina 3473, Re-
verse charges. 2391

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 23991 or Jeffersonville
66147. 111

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD 1951 Ford. Phone 7-1718 Bloom-
ington. 239

FOR SALE — 1941 Ford with 1948
Mercury motor. Phone 31131. 244

Brandenburg's Used Cars

1957 Chev. 4 dr. Sedan.
P. G.

1956 Chev. 4 dr. Hardtop.
P. G.

1951 Chev. 4 dr. Bel Air.
P. G.

1955 Chev. 4 dr. Sta.
Wagon, P. G.

1955 Chev. 4 dr. Bel Air.
P. G.

1955 Chev. 2 dr. Bel Air.
P. G.

1954 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.
P. G.

1954 Chev. Del Ray 2 dr.
P. G.

1953 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr.
P. G.

1951 Chev. 4 dr. P. G.

1955 Buick Century 4 dr.
Hardtop.

1955 Buick 4 dr. Special.

1953 Buick 4 dr. Power
equipped.

1953 Buick 2 dr. Riviera.

1952 Buick Hdtop. Riviera

1956 Ford V-8 Victoria
Hdtop.

1955 Olds 98 Holiday
Coupe.

1955 Ford V-8 Victoria
Hdtop.

1955 Olds 98 Holiday
Coupe.

1955 Ford V-8 2 dr. Sedan.

1954 Ford Crestline 4 dr.
V-8.

1954 Ford Victoria Hdtop.

1954 Ford Station Wagon.

1952 Olds Super 88 4 dr.

1953 Nash 4 dr. Sedan.

1954 Mercury Hdtop 2 dr.

1951 Ply. (Choice of 2).

1951 Dodge 2 dr. Sedan.

1949 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan.

1951 Ford V-8 2 dr. Sedan.

1947 Dodge Sedan.

1940 Chrysler 2 dr.

Buy Now 1st Payment
Due Jan. 1958

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.
524 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

4. Business Service

TREE WORK, Darling Tree Service.
Call 62151. 249

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46941.
245

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day
56911, night 41351. 2081

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

EAGLE-PICHER
Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm-
doors glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zephyr Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

\$7 is the Year to Fix

6. Male Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for re-
sponsible man who wants to operate
his own business and sell nationally
advertised Watkins Products. Profitable
territory available immediately. No in-
vestment required. Car or light truck
necessary. For details write John
Forbush, 782 Linwood, Columbus, Ohio.
244

NATIONALLY known feed Com-
pany has opening for men 28 to 50
who can qualify for distributors and
District Managers. Feeding or
Feed sales experience. Must have car.
Home nights. Insurance and
retirement benefits. No lay off.
Those qualifying will be trained.
Pay unlimited. Write particulars,
O. M. Briney
415 E. Court Street,
Washington C. H., Ohio

WANTED — Man or woman for book-
keeper and general office work. Will
train if necessary. Write Box 1267, Rec-
ord-Herald. 2431

Corn combining and hauling. Charles
McCoy. Phone 52754. 2291

11. Auto Repairs, Service

USED AUTO and truck tires. All
sizes. Walters Supply Co. 256

12. Trailers

TRAILERS
TRAILERS
Act Now
Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio dealer stuck
with 75 new and used trailers,
14 to 50 ft., also 10 wide. Two
and three bedrooms, nationally
known makes. The lowest pos-
sible terms anywhere. Drive a
little and save a lot. These are
well worth your trip. This is
your LAST shopping place, so
come prepared to deal. Fast,
free delivery. Move in tomor-
row. Anything of value taken
in trade.

WAVERLY MOBILE
HOME SALES
U. S. Highway 23
Waverly, Ohio

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED or semi-furnished,
4 room apartment. Exceptionally nice.
Close up. Call 47007 Monday, Wednes-
day or Friday evenings. 248

UNFURNISHED apartments, Hardwood
floors. Built in cabinets. Frank
Thatcher, phone 27111. 245

5 ROOM apartment, 334 W. Court. Gas
furnace. Bath and garage. 244

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment.
330 N. Fayette. 2391

Furnished apartment 52854 or 8981
2361

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments.
Utilities included. Private bath. Ex-
cellent heat. Adults. 325 E. Market.
2371

Three room unfurnished apartment.
319 E. Court. 2291

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished
apartment. East Market. Utilities fur-
nished. Telephone 27221. 2101

ONE — HALF double, 5 rooms, also 5
room apartment. Frank Thatcher.
248

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — 1953 Chevrolet. Black.
150 series. Good condition. Phone
2961 Milledgeville. 2361

Used Trucks &
Jeeps

1953 Jeep \$950.00

1947 Jeep \$395.00

1952 Jeep Truck \$750.00

1954 Dodge Pickup
..... \$995.00

1956 Dodge Pickup
..... \$1595.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

1951 Chevrolet Pickup
..... \$300.00

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apart-
ment. Close up. Adults only. Call
57011. 246

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished
apartment. Adults. 51451. 246

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms. Furnace
heat. Central location. Call 24751. 2191

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — 5 room house. Phone
48521. 244

FOUR ROOM country house. Electricity
water and garage. W. C. Vernon,
Route 38, Bloomington. 244

FOR RENT OR SALE — Three bed-
room, well located, rural home. Pearl
Rhoades, Bloomington 77428. 2341

FOR RENT — 7 room house, 2 baths.
Gas furnace. Call 53571 or 32941. 246

15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Rooms. Phone Jef-
fersonville 66713. 243

SLEEPING ROOM and kitchen privi-
leges. Uptown. Call 58513 after 2:00
p. m. 2191

REAL ESTATE

18. Houses For Sale

FOUR ROOM house, good condition.
Will finance. Phone Bloomington 77321.
243

PEACE AND QUIET

In this lovely modern one
floor plan country home with ex-
tra large living room with dining
area, roomy kitchen, utility room,
3 large bedrooms, bath. One other
room for extra bedroom or TV
room with toilet. Connecting gar-
age. Situated on 1 acre of ground.
A real buy for only \$13,500.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR
Salesmen Robert G. Boyd
Oscar Orr Horatio Wilson

PLENTY OF . . .

CLOSETS

. . . in this delightful and most at-
tractive home. Three bedrooms
with roomy closets, coat closet, 2
bathrooms. Deluxe kitchen with
Refrigerator. Steel cabinets, disposal
and stove hood and fan. Large liv-
ing room with adjoining dinette.
Modern style, tiled bath. Has forced
air, gas furnace, hardwood
floors, insulated ceiling. Among
new homes on quiet street. Price
of \$12,100 can be liberally financ-
ed.

MARK
REALTOR • INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE — 44 acres, six room
house and outbuildings. Five miles
from Washington C. H., phone 44716. 244

FOR SALE — 50 acre farm, all till-
able. Drive through New Martinsburg
second road left, first house right.
Price \$10,000. Alva W. Mercer. 245

FINANCIAL

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice Pro-
duction Credit Association 106 East
Market Street. 2741

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Lady's winter coat, size
14, \$5.00. Call 31441. 246

CORN, from picker, at Yatesville.
Phone 5981. 245

DARK BLUE checked winter coat.
Size 14. Like new \$8.00. Call 107
Water St., evenings. 244

FOR SALE — 6 horse Wisconsin Air-
coal. With reduction gear. Phone
48001, evenings. 245

ROADMASTER bicycle. 26 inch. Walter
Cott Appliances Service and Trailer
Rentals. 244

Guns

Winchester, Mod. 54-220 Swift.
Winchester, Mod. 12-12 ga. 30 full.
Mausier, 220 Rocket - 10 P. scope.
H & R Topper - 20 ga.

Call 36551 Evenings
All Guns - New - Conditioned

FOR SALE

Play-pen, laundry rack, training
chair, tricycle, other baby needs.
Boy's suit size 3, snowsuit, top-
coat size 5, trousers, size 3, Phone
47071.

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel, Angles, Channels
Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates
WATERS SUPPLY CO.

PAINTS

"FLOW KOTE"
Rubber Base Wall Paint

"DUCCO" and "DULUX" Enamels

★ Custom Colors ★ Varnishes

★ House Paints

CALL US for help
on your next
painting job

Wilson's
Hardware

Open All Day Thursdays
And Saturday Nights
Until 9 P. M.

"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It-
It Will Be Hard To Find"

Highland Completes

Big Highway Program

HILLSBORO—One of the largest
road improvement programs in re-
cent years was accomplished by
the Highland County Highway De-
partment this year, Claude West,
county engineer, reported.

The entire program, which in-
cluded both sealing work and more
permanent resurfacing, cost a to-
tal of \$259,447.

This figure includes resealing
work accomplished on 154 miles,
costing \$150,649, and 27 miles of
major improvements, totaling
\$108,753.

The meat cutting plant at Fort
Riley, Kan., processes enough beef
—1,572,000 pounds last year—to
feed every soldier there 125 pounds
a year.

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Corn. Phone 26801. 244

FOR SALE — Guitar. Good condition.
New strings. Phone 41416. 246

For Sale

Pure Aluminum roofing board pad.
Cuts ironing time in half. Elimin-
ates burning, scorching. Irons both
sides of cloth at one time. Fits any
standard board.

Phone 48591

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and
driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Le-
Fisher 49512 Washington C. H.
John Aills 5-1421 Washington C. H.
Percl Kennell 7-7430 Bloom-
ington

Fayette Limestone Co.
Inc.

Phone 27877-Washington C. H., O

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE — Piano. Call 57581. 247

FOR SALE — Good gas range, color
brown and ivory. Phone 23991. 244

WE RECOMMEND Blue Lustre to clean
carpets and upholstery. Restores for-
gotten colors. Carpenter's Hardware
Store. 244

FOR SALE — 2 piece sofa bed. \$25.
Elmer McCann, 204 Florence Street. 244

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Hay. 49672. 257

PIANO, used. Wanted to buy. Phone
27501. 244

WANTED TO BUY — Male Cocker
Spaniel puppy, preferably honey col-
or. Box 1266 Record-Herald. 2381

FARM WITHIN 8 miles of Washington
C. H. 200 acres more or less. Phone
45691. 244

WANTED — Raw furs and beef hides.
Jobe Rumer, 226 Henkle Street. 248

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-
horn hens. Drake's Produce. New
Holland. 52478. 1391

WANTED TO BUY — Raw fur. High-
est prices, honest grades. Marvin
Mallow, Clarksburg, Ohio, New Holland
55681. 259

27. Pets

PARAKEETS, canaries, cockateels and
parrots. Guaranteed. 603 Wills Bar.
Telephone 49662. 2061

CANARIES, cockateels, parrots and
parakeets. Guaranteed. 2831 Milledge-
ville. 270

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed

APPLES — Zimmerman Orchard.
Prairie Road. 43251. 247

FOR SALE — Apples. Smith Orchard.
West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jef-
fersonville 66223. 1481

FOR SALE — Hay and straw. Phone
61541. 2351

APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bon - Day
Farm, U. S. 35, 2 miles east of
Frankfort. 2391

30. Livestock

GOOD BREEDING boar. 43108. 248

FOR SALE — 77 weaning pigs. Call
41365. 246

29 HAMPSHIRE shoats, extra good.
Roy E. Gilmer, phone Chillicothe
8

PARADISE THE GARDEN OF EDEL
PARADISE THE MOHAMMEDAN HEAVEN
PARADISE A PLACE OF BLISS & HAPPINESS

WOOD DROPPED INTO THE CRATER OF CASTLE GEYSER BECAUSE HE WAS IN A YEAR'S TIME. (YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK) 11-23

DO COLLEGE ATHLETES LIVE LONGER OR DIE YOUNGER THAN NON-ATHLETES? NEITHER, ACCORDING TO A COLLEGE RESEARCH TEAM. ATHLETES DIE FROM THE SAME CAUSES AND LIVE AS LONG AS NON-ATHLETES.

SCRAPS I WANT A WHITE

WHY CAN YOU SEE A MAN WALKING ON THE HIGHWAY AT NIGHT? BECAUSE AN AERIAL AMERICAN SUIT IS A POOR LIGHT REFLECTOR.

Board and Room By Gene Ahern

I WON'T TELL HIM I FOUND A \$20 BILL YESTERDAY IN A BOOK OF POETRY OR HE'LL CALL ME CRAZY. HE'S BEEN ASKING IT SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

JOE, I HAVE A MOST UNIQUE IDEAL. MANY PEOPLE HAVE THE HABIT OF PUTTING THINGS OF VALUE IN BOOKS, THEN FORGETTING ABOUT 'EM. SO I'M GOING AROUND TO BOOK STORES AND BUY A COUPLE HUNDRED OLD BOOKS FOR \$5 OR 10 CENTS APIECE, THEN SEARCH THRU 'EM!

HIM, ALL YOU'LL FIND ARE SOME OLD COOKING RECIPES, PRESSES FLOWERS AND PAGE MARKERS!

HE'LL SPEND THE \$20 TO BUY 'EM!

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
FRED WOLFE - Solo Sales Station and apartment house. Located on St. Route 28 and U. S. Route 62 in Leesburg, Ohio. Sell together as one unit at 2:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
HOWARD FOGLE - Executor's sale of residence belonging to Estate of Elizabeth Thompson, deceased on the premises, 122 W. Oak St. Washington C. H. 2:00 p. m. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
INEZ SHAW ADMIX - Closing out sale of farm machinery, feed and feeding equipment on CCC Highway on Harper Farm, 1 mile northeast of Washington C. H. and 2 miles south of Bloomingburg. 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
MR. AND MRS. VERNON BOSIER - 7 room, modern, two story home. Located at 470 North Spring Street, Wil- mington. Sell at 2 p. m. Sale con- ducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
MR. & MRS. JOHN MILLER - Live- stock, farm equipment and feed. 2 m. 1/4 west of Mt. Sterling on 1 & 5 O'Day - Harrison Rd. 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Harold Flax Sales Ser- vice.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
RONALD D. COX, house located on Route 62 North in Leesburg, Ohio. Sell at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
EMERSON MARTING, register ed Hereford, 5 miles west of Washington C. H. on Routes 3 and 23. 1:30 p. m. A. W. Hamilton and W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
MR. AND MRS. HOMER A. McKEEVER - Sabina property - new ranch - 1936, two bedroom home to- gether with household goods. Located 130 Ohio Avenue, Plainville Sub-division Sabina, Ohio. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Real estate sale at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
CLIFFORD THOMAS - Livestock and farm equipment. 5 miles north- east of West Jefferson, 1 mile north of Tennessee Inn off Route 40 on Amity Road. 1:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
MAE STREET & WARD WILT - Executors sale of real estate and house- hold goods on the premises of Carrie Allen, deceased, on the Allen Pike, 1/4 mile from Octa. 12:30 p. m. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
JOHN THOMAS EGAN, Administrator of the Estate of Loretta M. Egan, 9 room modern two story home and household goods, located 408 N. Lincoln Street, Wilmington. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Real estate sale at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
ARTHUR HUFFMAN & HARRY MOSSMAN, livestock, farm equipment and household goods on the Garinger Road, between Plymouth Pike and State Route 35, 4 miles southeast of

OSU Gets Grant For Nuclear Lab

WASHINGTON UP-The Atomic Energy Commission has announced grants totaling \$810,443 to 11 educational institutions to equip laboratories for training in the application of nuclear technology to various sciences.

One grant, for assistance in the field of biology and agriculture, went to Ohio State University, Col- lege of Agriculture, \$17,450.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
"IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"

And His Champagne Music
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
RADIO STATION WCHO
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE

All New
1958 Dodge

MERIWEATHER

Sales & Service Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave.

Phone 33633

HOW
CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
HEALS

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio
WING-1410KC WTVN-610KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV
WLW-C Ch. 4 - 7:45 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST

142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. College group (colloq.)
5. Simians
9. Mountain spinach
10. Mrs. Eisenhower
12. Language (S. Afr.)
13. Appendicitis pain
14. Writing fluid
15. Mother
17. Jewish month
18. Spanish river
20. Small arms (abbr.)
21. Tart
22. Elf
27. Two-wheeled vehicle (Ind.)
29. Furnished with footwear
30. Comes in
32. Norse god
33. Parrot (N. Z.)
36. Wife of Zeus (Chin.)
38. Measure (Switz.)
39. River (Switz.)
42. Voting "yes"
44. Full of information
46. Girl's name
47. Blue-red
48. Dull
49. Speaks

DOWN
1. Girl's nick- name
2. Grade
3. Perform
4. Digit
5. Wine vessel
6. Walk and fro
7. Substance in suspension
8. Located
9. Sash (Jap.)
11. Lamprey
16. Land measures
18. Sharpness
19. Goddess of harvests
21. Consumed
22. Trans-ported
23. The in- side
25. Ostrich-like bird
26. Man's nick- name (poss.)
28. Chest
31. Salt (chem.)
35. Mon- arch
36. Man's nickname
37. Coin (Ind.)
39. Off
40. Vipers
41. Kind
43. Talk
45. Period

Yesterday's Answer
37. Coin (Ind.)
39. Off
40. Vipers
41. Kind
43. Talk
45. Period

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
KMLNM NRZDSRW DSP ZLGGC,
LWF KVICKMVRDP ZRDSRW DSP
KLGLUMC-KCLGEC.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: AH, YOU FLAVOUR EVERY- THING; YOU ARE THE VANILLA OF SOCIETY - SMITH.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Saturday
WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
6:00-Dollar Derby-Auction
6:30-Monster Hayride-Music-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
8:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
9:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
10:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
11:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
12:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
1:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
2:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
3:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
4:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
5:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:00-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
6:30-Ed Sullivan-Variety-Color
7:00-Ed

PARADISE
THE GARDEN OF EDEN.
PARADISE
THE MOHAMMEDAN HEAVEN.
PARADISE
A PLACE OF BLISS.
A PLACE OF HAPPINESS.

DO COLLEGE ATHLETES LIVE LONGER OR DIE YOUNGER THAN NON-ATHLETES?

NEITHER, ACCORDING TO A COLLEGE RESEARCH TEAM.

ATHLETES DIE FROM THE SAME CAUSES AND LIVE AS LONG AS NON-ATHLETES.

WOOD DROPPED INTO THE CRATER OF CASTLE GEYSER BECAME REPTILES IN A YEAR'S TIME. (YELLCROFT NATIONAL PARK)

SCRAPPS
I WANT A WHITE SUIT.

WHY CAN YOU SEE A MAN WALKING ON THE HIGHWAY AT NIGHT?

BECAUSE AN AVERAGE AMERICAN SUIT IS A POOR LIGHT REFLECTOR.

Board and Room By Gene Ahern

I WON'T TELL HIM I FOUND A \$20 BILL YESTERDAY IN A BOOK OF POETRY OR HE'LL CLAIM HE RECALLED HAVING IT THERE SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

JOE, I HAVE A MOST UNIQUE IDEAL. MANY PEOPLE HAVE THE HABIT OF PUTTING THINGS OF VALUE IN BOOKS, THEN FORGETTING ABOUT 'EM. SO I'M GOING AROUND TO BOOK STORES AND BUY A COUPLE HUNDRED OLD BOOKS FOR 5 OR 10 CENTS APiece, THEN SEARCH THRU 'EM!

HIL, ALL YOU'LL FIND ARE SOME OLD COOKING RECIPES, PREPRESSED FLOWERS AND PAGE MARKERS!

HE'LL SPEND THE FOUND \$20 TO BUY 'EM!

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
FRED WOLFE - Sohio Service Station and apartment house. Located on State Route 38 and U. S. Route 62 in Leesburg, Ohio. Sell together as one unit at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
HOWARD FOGLE - Executor's sale of residence belonging to Estate of Elizabeth Thompson, deceased on the premises, 123 W. Oak St., Washington C. H. 2:00 p. m. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
INEZ SHAW ADMIX - Closing out sale of farm machinery, feed and feeding equipment on CCC Highway on Harper Farm, 4 miles northeast of Washington C. H. and 2 miles south of Bloomingburg. 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
MR. AND MRS. VERNON BOSIER - 7 room, modern, two story home. Located at 470 North Spring Street, Wilmington. Sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
MR. AND MRS. JOHN MILLER - Livestock, farm equipment and feed, 2 miles west of Mt. Sterling on the O'Day - Harrison Rd., 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Harold Flax Sales Service.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
RONALD D. CON, house located on Route 62 North in Leesburg, Ohio. Sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
EMERSON MARTING, register e d Herford, 5 miles west of Washington C. H. on Routes 3 and 22. 1:00 p. m. A. W. Hamilton and W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
MR. AND MRS. HOMER A. McKEEVER - Sabina property - new ranch - type, two bedroom home together with household goods. Located 130 Ohio Avenue, Plainview Subdivision Sabina, Ohio. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Real estate sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
CLIFFORD THOMAS - Livestock and farm equipment, 5 miles north-east of West Jefferson, 1 mile north of Tennille Inn off Route 40 on Amity Road. 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
MAE STREET & WARD WILT - Executors sale of real estate and household goods on the premises of Carrie Allen, Deceased, on the Allen Pike, 4 1/2 miles from Octa. 12:30 p. m. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
JOHN THOMAS EGAN, Administrator of the Estate of Loretta M. Egan, 9 room modern two story home and household goods, located 405 N. Lincoln Street, Wilmington. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Real estate sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
ARTHUR HUFFMAN & HARRY MOSSMAN, livestock, farm equipment and household goods on the Gatteringer Road, between Plymouth Pike and State Route 35, 4 miles southeast of

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
"IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"
And His Champagne Music
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
RADIO STATION WCHO
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure
IT'S THE
New
1958 Dodge
MERIWEATHER
Sales & Service Since 1928
1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- College group (colloq.)
- Simians
- Mountain spinach
- Mrs. Eisenhower
- Language (S. Afr.)
- Appendicitis pain
- Writing fluid
- Mother month
- Spanish river
- Small arms (abbr.)
- Tart
- Elf
- Two-wheeled vehicle (Ind.)
- Furnished with footwear
- Comes in
- Finishes
- Norse god
- Parrot (N. Z.)
- Wife of Zeus
- Measure (Chin.)
- River (Switz.)
- Voting "yes"
- Full of information
- Girl's name
- Blue-red
- Dull
- Speaks

DOWN

- Girls' nickname
- Grade
- Perform
- Digit
- Wine vessel
- Walk to and fro
- Substance in suspension
- Located
- Sash (Jap.)
- Lamprey
- Land measures
- Sharpness
- Godless
- Monarchs
- Man's nickname (poss.)
- Chest
- Salt (chem.)
- Kind of whisky
- Talk
- Period

Yesterday's Answer

37. Coin (Ind.)
39. Off
40. Vipers
41. Kind

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KMLUM NM ZRDSRW DSP ZLGGC,
LWF KVICKMVRDP ZRDSRW DSP
KLGLUMC—KCLGEC.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AH, YOU FLAVOUR EVERYTHING; YOU ARE THE VANILLA OF SOCIETY—SMITH.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Dollar Derby—Auction
6:30—Midwestern Hayride—Music—Color
7:30—People Are Funny
8:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color
9:00—Club Oasis—Variety—Eddie Fisher
9:30—Giselle MacKenzie—Margaret Truman is the guest
10:00—Command Appearance—Special—Ethel Barrymore
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Blackmail"—Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6
5:30—Movie—Mystery—"Meet Boston Blackie"
6:30—Movie—Drama—"The Key"—William Powell, Edna Best, Colin Clive
8:00—Country Music Jubilee
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Mike Wallace—Interview—Eleanor Roosevelt
10:30—Movie—Musical—"Rhapsody in Blue"—Joan Leslie, Alexis Smith

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generations—Talent
6:30—Colt 45—Western—"Small Man"
7:00—Silent Service—Adventure
7:30—Perry Mason—Drama—"The Case of the Runaway Corpse"
8:30—Dick and the Duchess—"The Missing Earring"
9:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
10:00—Gunsmoke—Western
10:30—Hodge 714—Jack Webb
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Comedy—"People Are Funny"—Jack Haley, Helen Walker

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure
6:30—Waterfront—Drama
7:00—Honey-mooners—Comedy—"A Woman's Work is Never Done"
7:30—Perry Mason—Drama
8:30—Dick and the Duchess
9:00—On Suzanna! Comedy
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
10:00—Gunsmoke—Western
10:30—Hawkeye—Adventure
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—"Enough Rope For Two"—Steve Brodie
11:30—Championship Bowling
12:30—Baby Sitter Theater

Sunday

WLW-TV CHANNEL 4
5:30—Movie—Drama—"Command Decision"—Clark Gable
7:00—Bob Hope—Comedy
7:30—Steve Allen—Variety—Color
9:00—Dinah Shore—Variety
10:00—Loretta Young
10:30—Jane Wyman—Drama
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Public Hero No. 1"—Lionel Barrymore

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6
6:00—Lone Ranger—Western
6:30—Cartoon—Kids
7:00—You Asked For It
7:30—Maverick—Western
8:30—Bowling Stars—Chicago
9:00—Movie—Drama—"They Drive By Night"—Humphrey Bogart, George Raft
10:30—Movie—Drama—"Happy Land"—Don Ameche, Harry Carey

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—20th Century—Special—"Brainwashing"—Drama
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
9:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—"The Iron Rose"—Vincent Price, Sterling Hayden
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock—"Last Request"

OSU Gets Grant For Nuclear Lab

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has announced grants totaling \$610,443 to 11 educational institutions to equip laboratories for training in the application of nuclear technology to various sciences.

One grant, for assistance in the field of biology and agriculture, went to Ohio State University, College of Agriculture, \$17,450.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
"IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"
And His Champagne Music
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
RADIO STATION WCHO
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure
IT'S THE
New
1958 Dodge
MERIWEATHER
Sales & Service Since 1928
1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAY BROADCAST
Radio
WING—1410KC WTVN—610KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.
TV
WLW-C Ch. 4 - 7:45 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Cordelia Winecup, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Rollo M. Marchant, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Cordelia Winecup, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6791
Date November 13, 1957
Attorney Rollo M. Marchant

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17 Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio, for the year 1957, have been reviewed and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio, on and after December 2, 1957.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio, on and after December 2, 1957.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the county auditor and filed in his office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the county treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

HARRY B. ALLEN
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio
Dated November 13, 1957

SO LONG, BOYS. YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT IT WAS QUITE A SHOW—AND NOT AN UNPROFITABLE ONE AT THAT!

OH DON'T GET IT.

I BET THE OTHER GIRLS FIVE DOLLARS I COULD CONVINCE YOU TWO THAT I WAS ACTUALLY AN INTERNATIONAL JEWEL THIEF-IN-TRAINING! HAPPY TRAVELING!

YOU FEEL LIKE A FOOL, CHAMP?

SAVE AS YOU, CON-BOY—YEP!!

Secret Agent X9 By Mel Gratt

Phil is taken to the nearest hospital in Junction City.

I'M SET DOWN, MIDDY POLICE. HOW'S CORRIGANT?

HE'S AWAKE! YOU MAY SEE HIM!

HELLO, SERGEANT! BEFORE YOU DO ANYTHING, THERE WAS AN EMPTY CIGARETTE PACK IN MY SUIT... RUN DOWN THE PRINTS ON IT!

SURE, PHIL! THE DOCTOR SAYS YOU'LL BE OUT OF HERE IN A FEW DAYS!

Meanwhile, the Singer has driven back to Middletown where he prepares for a visit to the "Roaring 20" Club!

THERE! THE SPECS AND THE MUSTACHE SHOULD GET HIS PAX! THE POLICE STAKE-OUT AT THE CLUB!

Donald Duck By Walt Disney

2ND FLOOR

5TH FLOOR

12TH FLOOR

LEAVE NO MILK FOR 2 WEEKS! ON VACATION!

Brick Bradford By Paul Norris

ROTORS ARE CUT—WE ARE IN ORBIT! CIRCLING THE PLANET PURA EVERY 65 MINUTES, APPROXIMATELY.

GOOD! NOW LET'S MONITOR ALL RADIO TRANSMISSIONS WE CAN PICK UP!

HOW LONG DO YOU THINK WE CAN STAY IN ORBIT BEFORE WE ARE DETECTED?

WE WILL MAINTAIN RADIO SILENCE. NO ONE KNOWS WE ARE UP HERE, SO IF WE ARE LUCKY WE MAY NOT BE SPOTTED FOR WEEKS!

WHAT ABOUT RADAR?

RADAR! THAT'S RIGHT! THEY HAVE UNMANNED RADAR SATELLITES AT 400 MILES. 50 MILES BELOW US. I FORGOT ABOUT THEM!

Blondie By Chuck Young

THIS IS TERRIBLE—OUR SWITCHBOARD GIRL DIDN'T SHOW UP TODAY

RELAX, MR. DITHERS—DON'T GET SO UPSET—I KNOW HOW TO RUN THE SWITCHBOARD

NO, I'M NOT CALLING THE JUMBO TERMITE COMPANY!

NO! I DIDN'T PLACE A CALL TO THE QUEEN MARY AT SEA

NO! NO!

MR. DITHERS—YOU WOULDN'T HIT A HELPLESS PHONE GIRL, WOULD YOU?

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell

SNUFFY-- SOME LOW-DOWN VARMINT STOLE JUDGE POTTER'S MULE LAST NIGHT AN--

BALLS O' FIRE!! DON'T LOOK SQUINT-EYED AT ME, SHERIFF

CROSS MY HEART, I WUZ DOWN AT TH' STILL COOKIN' MASH TH' LIFELONG NIGHT

SORRY TO TROUBLE YE, SNUFFY--

I HOPE YE KETCH THAT NO-COUNT LAW-BUSTER, SHERIFF

Little Annie Rooney By Darrell McClure

WELL—MY SHIP WILL BE IN DRY DOCK AT PORT CITY LONGER THAN EXPECTED—MY STEWARD IS SENDING ME A BAG OF CLOTHES FOR A LONGER VISIT HERE

GOLLY—THAT'S SWEET!

I'M FLATTERED TO THINK YOU CAN STAND ME A BIT LONGER, ANNIE—THANK YOU—

OH—I THINK YOU'RE GRAND, CAPTAIN—I HUH?

P-SSST—COME HERE, YOU

WHAT YOU THINK OR WANT AROUND HERE IS COMPLETELY UNIMPORTANT—I TOLD YOU ONCE BEFORE—HES MY FATHER—SO STOP BOTHERING HIM!!

Etta Kett By Paul Robinson

WINGEY!! WE PICKED OUT OUR NEW CLASS RING!

THEY'RE LUSH! WE ORDERED THE BOYS' TOO!

BUT HOW'D YOU KNOW OUR SIZES?

WE GOT THEM ALL THE SAME

ARE YOU BALMY? THEY WON'T FIT!!

SILLY! WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE! THE GIRLS WEAR THE BOYS' RINGS ON THEIR CHARM BRACELETS!

Muggs McGinnis By Walt Bishop

IS THAT A NEW PARAKEET SKEETER?

WE'VE HAD HIM FOR A FEW MONTHS...

DOES HE EVER TALK?

NOT UNLESS YOU FEED HIM FIRST!

I WONDER WHERE HE PICKED UP THAT HABIT...

I KNOW!... HE WATCHED ME TEACHING JUNIOR TO SIT UP AND BARK...

...AND JUNIOR NEVER PERFORMS TILL I GIVE HIM A DOG BISCUIT!!

Senior Play Draws 800

"Our Miss Brooks" All-Around Success

"Our Miss Brooks," the indefatigable English teacher of radio and TV came, caught her man at Washington C. H. High School Friday night—and gave some 800 drama fans at the senior class play quite a few laughs en route.

Starring Nancy Wood as the hapless schoolmarm, the three-act comedy with the same name as the TV program was presented as a benefit for the senior class' graduation season activities.

The stage play involved the trials and tribulations of Miss Brooks (Nancy) as she tried to stage a class play for her fictional high school. The principal had passed the problem to her from the band director, and the problems she encounters amply filled three busy acts.

MOST of the trouble stems from Miss Brooks' battles with the coach (Larry Milstead) who doesn't want Miss Brooks to use his gym or his star athlete—both of which she has her cap set for.

Miss Brooks wins all in the end—the star athlete, the gym, and even the coach himself.

The star athlete (Jim Wilson) does a little winning of his own. His sweetheart—in the play (Kathy Croker) becomes his sweetheart—in real life.

RED ROSES and a charm bracelet charm were presented to Mrs. Robert Hagerty, director of the play, by Nancy Wood, for the cast.

G. B. Vance, senior class adviser, directed the financial administration of the production. Grover Baber, high school chorus director, stood in for Mrs. Hagerty one night during rehearsals.

The Blue Lions sextet played intermission music. Doug Rider directed.

Other members of the cast were Richard Klever, Robert Caplinger, Mary Agnes Helfrich, Virginia Shoop, Joy Lucas, Wanda Huff, Kathie Wright, Kristin Himmelmann, Charlotte Aills, Ron McCune, Charilyn Reinke and Mary Anne Hackett.

French Shun Peace Offer in Algeria

RABAT, Morocco (U)—Algerian rebels today accepted, but France rejected a Tunisian-Moroccan proposal to negotiate an end of the Algerian revolt.

The proposal called for French recognition of Algerian sovereignty, a big step toward independence which Paris refuses to discuss. The French rejection said Tunisia and Morocco are not neutral in the three-year-old war.

King Mohammed V of Morocco of Tunisia urged negotiations Friday and offered to help. Both Arab and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia urged negotiations Friday and offered to help. Both Arab leaders brought their nations out of French protectorates to independence last year.

Tire Seller Convicted Of Defrauding County

CARROLLTON (U)—A jury convicted a tire salesman Friday of defrauding Carroll County by overcharging for tires. Paul E. Newbern, 36, of Salineville Rt. 3, was accused of collecting overpayments totaling \$34,618 from the county. Judge Frank F. Cope delayed sentence pending a motion for a new trial.

Tags To Be Red, White

OXFORD (U)—The red and white colors of Miami University will be the colors for the 1959 Ohio auto license plates, to honor the schools sesquicentennial.

November Skeeters Plaguing Philly

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A plague of mosquitoes in November? Dr. Newell Good, City Health Department entomologist, says he got complaints, investigated, and found that, probably revived by unseasonably warm weather, mosquitoes apparently were biting away throughout the city.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Ethel Dunfee, 520 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Ervin Henderson, 427 Walnut St., medical.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. Robert Stevenson, 813 Millwood Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Robert Roe and son, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

Robert Kerns, Leesburg, medical.

Raymond Orner, 932 E. Temple St., surgical.

Mrs. Minnie Bussert, 132 Fairview Ave., medical.

Mrs. Donald Scott, Greenfield, medical.

Jess Wilson, 524 E. Elm St., medical.

Guy Smith, Xenia, medical.

George DeWeese, 312 West 9th Ave., medical.

Mrs. Marvin Wilson and daughter, 1121 S. Hinde St.

Mrs. Donald Osborne and daughter, 331 E. Court St.

Mrs. O. C. Dennis, New Holland, surgical.

Charles Stewart, Route 1, Greenfield, medical.

Richard Williams, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs, 225 Henkle St., announce the birth of a 9-pound, 2-ounce son, in Memorial Hospital at 3:06 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson, 704 Church St., are the parents of a 7-pound, 15-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:55 a. m. Saturday.

Mainly About People

Marvin E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cook of 328 E. Elm St., Washington C. H., is scheduled to graduate from recruit training Nov. 30 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Car Is Sideswiped By Passing Truck

Damage was slight in a mishap involving a pickup truck and an auto on Columbus Ave. about 4:50 p. m. Friday.

Samuel Edwin Buck, 30, of Red Bud Rd. near Leesburg, told police he was headed west on Columbus Ave. when he started to pass, was momentarily distracted, and hit the fender of the car he was passing.

Driver of the car was Milo B. Hickman, 43, of Dickey Rd. near Bloomingburg. Buck was driving the pickup truck.

Cleveland Library Hit By \$200,000 Blaze

CLEVELAND (U)—Nearly 40,000 books fed a fire that raged through the roof of the Woodland Avenue branch of Cleveland Library Friday night and early today, causing \$200,000 in damage.

Cleveland fire chief Elmer M. Cain directed more than 100 men and 22 pieces of equipment while thousands of spectators watched the six-hour battle.

Brown County Village Still Without Mayor

GEORGETOWN (U)—The Brown County village of Hamersville is still looking for a mayor. Village officials said Friday that the \$50,000 job is vacant because Mayor Garland Bolender didn't seek reelection. Woody Gray received enough write-in votes Nov. 5 but refused to take the job.

Traffic Tickets Paid After Car Hauled Away

An auto belonging to Harold Penwell of New Holland was hauled away by police Friday night for non-payment of four traffic tickets. It was released later in the evening after the tickets were paid off for \$4—plus towing charge.

Stores To Close On Thanksgiving

Holiday Observance To Be General Here

Thanksgiving, next Thursday, will be observed as a full holiday by nearly every business and industry in Washington C. H. and the villages of Fayette County.

Jack Daves, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants committee, said virtually all of the retail stores in the city will be closed all day.

The only exceptions will be a few of the neighborhood food markets and some of the drug stores which usually stay open on Sunday. Even some of the restaurants will close for the day, but indications are enough will be open to serve Thanksgiving turkey dinners to those who want to take the day out.

All the city's major industries will observe the full holiday as has been customary for years.

Banks and other financial institutions also will be closed.

There will be a Record-Herald, but it will go to press early so the employees can have dinner and the afternoon at home with their families.

BY WAY of entertainment, there will be a football game at Gardner Park between two teams of former Lion gridders of Washington C. H. High School. Game time is 2 p. m.

Offices in the Court House and city hall will be closed, but the city police and fire departments and the county sheriff's department will be on duty full force.

Service at the Washington C. H. Post Office will be on the usual limited holiday schedule. The lobby will be open from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m., but the windows will be closed. There will be no rural or city deliveries, but special delivery mail will be taken care of on schedule. Incoming mail will be distributed and all outgoing mail will be dispatched on all trucks running that day. Postmaster Clark Wickensimer said.

Although the union Thanksgiving service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church here at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, several churches will hold special services on Thanksgiving.

Cleric Says Sputnik Nets Values Check

NEW YORK (U)—A prominent U. S. churchman says the Sputnik-accented "crisis in which we find ourselves" likely will induce Americans "to question our scale of values."

Dr. Truman B. Douglass said this should stimulate more profound religious attitudes.

Dr. Douglass, a member of the general board of the National Council of Churches, said:

"We have been content with superficial answers rather than deep, honest answers, culturally and in religion. But now, we are likely to see, in response to the crisis in which we find ourselves, a far more genuine religious revival than the one reflected in church statistics."

Selection of Hoffa Jury Goes Slowly

NEW YORK (U)—All of the first 31 prospective jurors for the wiretap conspiracy trial of James R. Hoffa and two others have been rejected, mainly because of apparent prejudice against the top Teamster official.

At the opening of the Federal Court trial Friday, 43 talesmen were called from a panel of 125.

Of the 31 talesmen questioned, 17 were excused after saying they had formed strong opinions in the case, 13 were eliminated through peremptory challenges by defense or prosecution, and one was turned down because he said he was a friend of the prosecutor.

Cluster of Lights In Sky Explained

OLATHE, KAN. (U)—A flickering, ball-shaped cluster of lights hovering in the sky caused a flurry of excitement in this area, and a jet fighter plane zoomed up from the Olathe Naval Air Station to have a look. The pilot reported no cause for alarm—just five helicopters flying in close formation.

Privilege of 'Right to Know' Still Curbed by Government

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U)—"The precious privilege" of the right to know belongs to all the people," the president of the American Newspaper Publishers said today.

"Invasions against this right of the American people to know are repeatedly being made at all levels of government in the nation," said the ANPA official, William Dwight of Holyoke, Mass.

Dwight, publisher of the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, prepared his remarks for delivery at dedication of a new journalism building on the University of Maryland campus.

As an example of such invasions, Dwight cited Secretary of State Dulles' "refusal to let American newspaper people without restriction go into Red China, to gather the facts of affairs there

and report them to the American people."

He said the desire of public officials for secrecy is nothing new, but dates back to 1789 when George Washington was president and Congress passed the house-keeping act—"still the law of the land."

"It is obvious," said Dwight, "that only an aroused American public can break through the curtain of secrecy this ancient law has permitted to grow into an ominous barrier against the people's right to know what their government is doing."

The ANPA president said it takes "a keen, experienced reporter to get past the parlor and the friendly public relations representative." Communicated needed facts to the American people, can be done "only by men and women of intellectual capacity and with a solid educational training in liberal arts and the sciences..."

Dwight also noted what he termed "an increasing tendency on the part of government to prohibit, restrict and regulate advertising."

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Samuel Jenkins

Mrs. Rosetta Jenkins, 83, died at 2:50 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital here after an illness of 12 days.

A native of Ross County, Mrs. Jenkins had lived in Dayton for many years and in Washington C. H. since 1946. Her home here was at 115 W. Oak St.

She was a member of the United Brethren Church, Dayton.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Samuel Jenkins.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, under the direction of the Rev. H. A. Lockwood, pastor of the Methodist Church there. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Soviet Plain In Opposition To Arms Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—The Soviet delegation says Russia is not merely pretending it will boycott the U. N. disarmament committee.

A statement issued Friday night reiterated earlier Russian statements that she will not participate in talks of the newly enlarged group. The delegation charged the United States and other Western powers with using the commission to camouflage preparations for atomic war.

Russia lost a General Assembly fight last Tuesday to put 32 nations on the commission, half of them Communist or neutralist. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov declared then that Russia would boycott the group until its plan was accepted.

Some delegates predicted Moscow would back down, however, because 60 of the Assembly's 82 members stood against her by approving a Western plan for a 25-member commission.

The statement said some unnamed persons were trying "to make it appear that the Soviet Union were merely pretending that it would not participate in the disarmament commission and that being subjected to continuing pressure, the U.S.S.R. would allegedly take part in it. The Soviet Union will not participate in the work of the commission."

Leesburg Mayor To Resign Post

LEESBURG—It's up to Village Council to select a mayor and a new councilman for Leesburg for 1958-59.

John Barrett, who has held the office of mayor for the past 3½ years, has announced he will be unable to continue in the position. Although not a candidate at the Nov. 5 election, he was returned to the office by write-in votes.

Hugh Turner, a member of Council, was not a candidate for reelection but was reelected by write-in. He also was elected to the Highland County Board of Education. Since he may hold only one elective office, he will withdraw from Council.

New Chef de Gare



William Marshall will be installed as Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight Saturday evening at the American Legion Hall by the Grand Chef de Gare of Ohio, Lewis H. Smith, Akron. Seven other officers will be installed for the coming year at the same time. Marshall will succeed James Hutton.

Trash in Spare Room Is Destroyed by Fire

Fire, possibly set by children, destroyed trash and castoffs in a spare room of an apartment house at 328 Broadway owned by Mrs. Nellie Cronce.

Occupants of the building smelled smoke and extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived. Chief George Hall said he believed children had set the blaze while playing with matches.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.06
Corn	1.14
Oats	1.13
Soybeans	2.13
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	50
Butterfat No. 2	45
Eggs	43
Pullet Eggs	25
Heavy Hens	13
Leghorn Hens	10
Heavy Fryers	10
Leghorn Fryers	10
Roosters	10

Livestock Market

WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$17.50. Sows are \$15.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,000, No. 1 and 2 190-230 lb barrows and gilts 17.55-18.00; No. 2 and 3 190-230 lb 17.55-18.00; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lb 17.00-17.25; No. 3 270-300 lb and heavier 16.75-17.25; 350-350 lb sows sold at 14.50-15.50; some 300-350 lb weights 15.50-16.00.

Salable cattle 100 Prime 1200-1400 lb steers 27.25-27.50; high choice and prime steers 25.50-27.00; high good to average choice steers 23.00-25.50; standard 18.00-20.50; standard cows 16.25-18.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.00; canner and cutter cows 11.00-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.25-18.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-25.00; standard and vealers sold down to 20.00.

Salable sheep 100 Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 21.00-22.25; choice and prime 85-100 lb 22.50-23.00; good and choice No. 1 and fall born lambs 20.50-21.50; good and choice 100-105 lb No. 1 pelt yearlings 19.00-19.25; cull to low good slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 wheat strong to mostly 2 cents higher, 2.04-2.12, mostly 2.07-2.08; No. 2 ear corn weak to 3 cents lower, 1.52-1.63 per 100 lb, mostly 1.60-1.63; or 1.05-1.14 per bu, mostly 1.12-1.14; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, .63-.75, mostly .70; No. 1 soybeans unchanged to mostly cent higher, 2.12-2.18 mostly 2.14-2.17.



Joe Flowers says:

"I believe I can save you real money on your auto insurance. Give me just ten minutes to tell you how—no obligation on your part whatever."

Nationwide Automobile Insurance is protecting more than two million drivers. They took time to learn about its full protection, sound protection, economical protection. They know, too, that their Nationwide Insurance representative is sincerely interested in serving people better—that policyholders own Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company.

JOE FLOWERS
117½ N. North St.
Phone 41221



West German Seeks Data on Missile Setup

WASHINGTON (U)—West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano was expected to ask today for a statement of U. S. intentions about setting up intermediate range missiles bases in Western Europe.

The German diplomat was due here in mid-morning for several hours of discussions with Secretary of State Dulles.

Von Brentano's general purpose in making the flying visit, diplomats said, was to discuss plans for the North Atlantic Treaty summit conference to be attended by President Eisenhower and other government heads in Paris next month.

However, the German foreign minister was reported to be interested specifically in getting a definition of U. S. policy with respect to missiles bases in the light of statements made by Secretary of Defense McElroy and Dulles.

McElroy made clear that he expects the bases problem to be discussed at the NATO meeting. Dulles, when asked about his upcoming talk with Von Brentano, said the United States did not plan to start its discussions on the missile bases with individual governments.

The Secretary of State said the first U. S. move would be to get advice from Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO commander in Europe, "as to what he thinks is a sound military disposition to make."

Youth Club Activities

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Novetompitmin Camp Fire Girls held their weekly meeting at the Eastside School Thursday. Presiding was President Kay Evans. Each girl answered the roll call by giving the name and occupation of her father.

Plans for the Girl's coming Christmas meeting were discussed. The meeting was closed with the Friendship Circle.

Refreshments were served by Kay Evans.

Attending the meeting were Patty Moore, Kay Evans, Carol Stratton, Margaret Williams, Kay Jones, Karen Jones, Peggy Shaw, Toni Ward and Gloria Graham.

Mrs. Russell Moore was assisted by Mrs. Harley Jones and Mrs. Charles Jones.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 25
Minimum last night 23
Maximum 37
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) . 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 23
Maximum this date last year 26
Minimum this date last year 18
Precipitation this date last year 1r.



Now Playing

Mats At 1:30
Sat. & Sunday At 7:30

**MOST TREMENDOUS
MOTION PICTURE EVER!**

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
**THE TEN
COMMANDMENTS**

CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE BAXTER • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • DE CARLO

DEBRA PAGET • JOHN DEREK

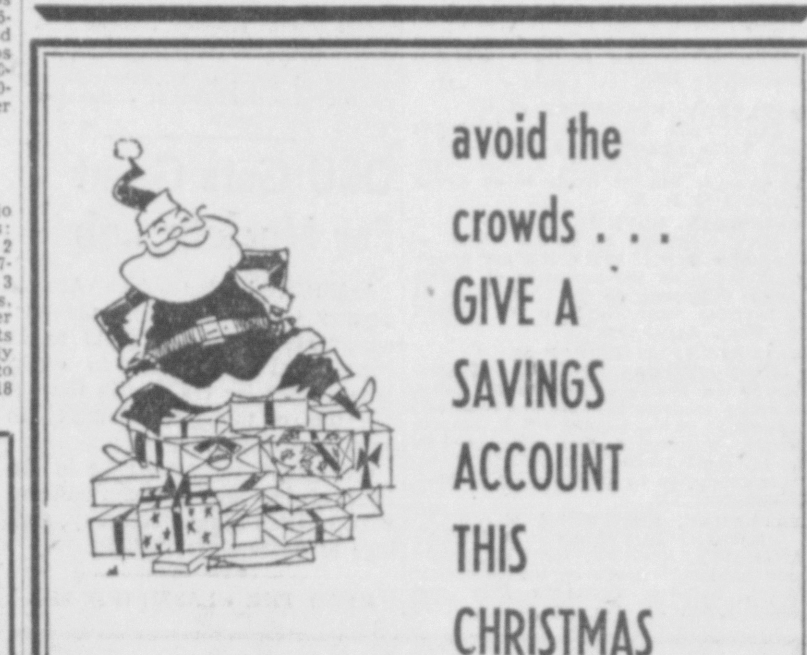
Prices This Engagement Only
Adults \$1.25 Children 75c

Matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:30
Every Evening At 7:30 P. M.

One of the Finest Facilities in Ohio To Serve Travelers

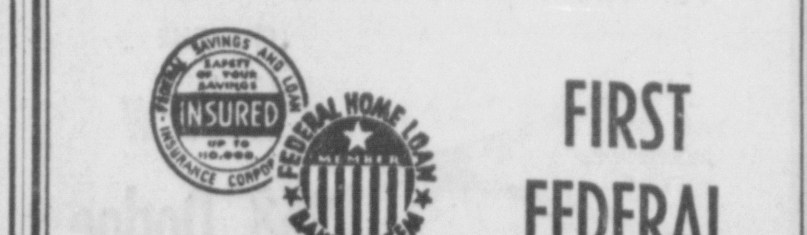
Hotel Washington

Offers Service to the Community Round the Clock
Hotel Desk Operates at Every Hour of the Night
Phones Fans and Baths in All Hotel Guest Rooms
Food Service at All Hours from 6 AM to Midnight
Good Beds, Good Baths, Good Food, Good Values!



• A profit-earning savings account is the sure way to please everyone on your Xmas Shopping List. And it's a gift that grows with the years... keeps giving pleasure for many Christmas Seasons to come. Give the "gift of thrift" this year. Stop in tomorrow and do your Xmas shopping.

• Saving Deposits Made By 10th of the Month
Start Earning For You, 1st of Month
• Savings Insured Up To \$10,000.



W. F. Rettig,
Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

Heart Cases

We can help ..

Asthma Cases

Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

Automobile or Swimming Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with New

SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water

Indirect Lighting

All Comforts of a Hospital Room

Immediate Service

Day or Night

Precision

Your doctor's prescription is our pharmacist's "blueprint". He follows it with precise care all the way. Depend on our pharmacist's skill, accuracy and integrity to give you precision in the compounding of your prescription.

Downtown Drug Co.

211 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 24651

JOE FLOWERS

117½ N. North St.
Phone 41221

NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE • COLUMBUS, OHIO
Formerly Farm Bureau Insurance

Senior Play Draws 800

"Our Miss Brooks" All-Around Success

"Our Miss Brooks," the indefatigable English teacher of radio and TV fame, caught her man at Washington C. H. High School Friday night—and gave some 800 drama fans at the senior class play quite a few laughs en route.

Starring Nancy Wood as the hapless schoolmarm, the three-act comedy with the same name as the TV program was presented as a benefit for the senior class' graduation seas on activities.

The stage play involved the trials and tribulations of Miss Brooks (Nancy) as she tried to stage a class play for her fictional high school. The principal had passed the problem to her from the band director, and the problems she encounters amply filled three busy acts.

MOST of the trouble stems from Miss Brooks' battles with the coach (Larry Milstead) who doesn't want Miss Brooks to use his gym or his star athlete — both of which she has her cap set for.

Miss Brooks wins all in the end — the star athlete, the gym, and even the coach himself.

The star athlete (Jim Wilson) does a little winning of his own. His sweetheart — in — the — play (Kathy Croker) becomes his sweetheart — in — real — life.

RED ROSES and a charm bracelet charm were presented to Mrs. Robert Hagerty, director of the play, by Nancy Wood, for the cast.

G. B. Vance, senior class adviser, directed the financial administration of the production. Grover Baber, high school chorus director, stood in for Mrs. Hagerty one night during rehearsals.

The Blue Lions sextet played intermission music. Doug Rider directed.

Other members of the cast were Richard Klever, Robert Caplinger, Mary Agnes Helfrich, Virginia Shoop, Joy Lucas, Wanda Huff, Kathie Wright, Kristin Himmelman, Charlotte Aills, Ron McCune, Charilyn Reinke and Mary Anne Hackett.

French Shun Peace Offer in Algeria

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Algerian rebels today accepted, but France rejected a Tunisian-Moroccan proposal to negotiate an end of the Algerian revolt.

The proposal called for French recognition of Algerian sovereignty, a big step toward independence which Paris refuses to discuss. The French rejection said Tunisia and Morocco are not neutral in the three-year-old war.

King Mohammed V of Morocco of Tunisia urged negotiations Friday and offered to help. Both Arab and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia urged negotiations Friday and offered to help. Both Arab leaders brought their nations out of French protectorates to independence last year.

Tire Seller Convicted Of Defrauding County

CARROLLTON (AP) — A jury convicted a tire salesman Friday of defrauding Carroll County by overcharging for tires. Paul E. Newburn, 36, of Salineville Rt. 3, was accused of collecting overpayments totaling \$34,618 from the county. Judge Frank F. Cope delayed sentence pending a motion for a new trial.

Tags To Be Red, White

OXFORD (AP) — The red and white colors of Miami University will be the colors for the 1959 Ohio auto license plates, to honor the schools sesquicentennial.

November Skeeters Plaguing Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A plague of mosquitoes in November? Dr. Newell Good, City Health Department entomologist, says he got complaints, investigated, and found that, probably revived by unseasonably warm weather, mosquitoes apparently were biting away throughout the city.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:
Mrs. Ethel Dunfee, 520 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Ervin Henderson, 427 Walnut St., medical.

DISMISSALS:
Mrs. Robert Stevenson, 813 Millwood Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Robert Roe and son, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

Robert Kerns, Leesburg, medical.

Raymond Orner, 932 E. Temple St., surgical.

Mrs. Minnie Bussert, 132 Fairview Ave., medical.

Mrs. Donald Scott, Greenfield, medical.

Jess Wilson, 524 E. Elm St., medical.

Guy Smith, Xenia, medical.

George DeWeese, 312 West e n Ave., medical.

Mrs. Marvin Wilson and daughter, 1121 S. Hinde St.

Mrs. Donald Osborne and daughter, 331 E. Court St.

Mrs. O. C. Dennis, New Holland, surgical.

Charles Stewart, Route 1, Greenfield, medical.

Richard Williams, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs, 225 Henkle St., announce the birth of a 9-pound, 2-ounce son, in Memorial Hospital at 3:06 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson, 704 Church St., arc the parents of a 7-pound, 15-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:55 a. m. Saturday

Mainly About People

Marvin E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cook of 328 E. Elm St., Washington C. H., is scheduled to graduate from recruit training Nov. 30 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Car Is Sideswiped By Passing Truck

Damage was slight in a mishap involving a pickup truck and an auto on Columbus Ave. about 4:50 p. m. Friday.

Samuel Edwin Buck, 30, of Red Bud Rd. near Leesburg, told police he was headed west on Columbus Ave. when he started to pass, was momentarily distracted, and hit the fender of the car he was passing.

Driver of the car was Milo B. Hickman, 43, of Dickey Rd. near Bloomingburg. Buck was driving the pickup truck.

Cleveland Library Hit By \$200,000 Blaze

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nearly 40,000 books fed a fire that raged through the roof of the Woodland Avenue branch of Cleveland Library Friday night and early today, causing \$200,000 in damage.

Cleveland fire chief Elmer M. Cain directed more than 100 men and 22 pieces of equipment while thousands of spectators watched the six-hour battle.

Brown County Village Still Without Mayor

GEORGETOWN (AP) — The Brown County village of Hamersville is still looking for a mayor. Village officials said Friday that the \$50,000 job is vacant because Mayor Garland Bolender didn't seek reelection. Woody Gray received enough write-in votes Nov. 5 but refused to take the job.

Traffic Tickets Paid After Car Hauled Away

An auto belonging to Harold Penwell of New Holland was hauled away by police Friday night for non-payment of four traffic tickets. It was released later in the evening after the tickets were paid off for \$4 — plus towing charge.

Stores To Close On Thanksgiving

Holiday Observance To Be General Here

Thanksgiving, next Thursday, will be observed as a full holiday by nearly every business and industry in Washington C. H. and the villages of Fayette County.

Jack Daves, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants committee, said virtually all of the retail stores in the city will be closed all day.

The only exceptions will be a few of the neighborhood food markets and some of the drug stores which usually stay open on Sunday. Even some of the restaurants will close for the day, but indications are enough will be open to serve Thanksgiving turkey dinners to those who want to take the day out.

All the city's major industries will observe the full holiday as has been customary for years.

Banks and other financial institutions also will be closed.

There will be a Record-Herald, but it will go to press early so the employees can have dinner and the afternoon at home with their families.

BY WAY of entertainment, there will be a football game at Gardner Park between two teams of former Lion gridders of Washington C. H. High School. Game time is 2 p. m.

Offices in the Court House and city hall will be closed, but the city police and fire departments and the county sheriff's department will be on duty full force.

Service at the Washington C. H. Post Office will be on the usual limited holiday schedule. The lobby will be open from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m., but the windows will be closed. There will be no rural or city deliveries, but special delivery mail will be taken care of on schedule. Incoming mail will be distributed and all outgoing mail will be dispatched on all trucks running that day. Postmaster Clark Wickensimer said.

Although the union Thanksgiving service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church here at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, several churches will hold special services on Thanksgiving.

Cleric Says Sputnik Nets Values Check

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent U. S. churchman says the Sputnik-accented "crisis in which we find ourselves" likely will induce Americans "to question our scale of values."

Dr. Truman B. Douglass said this should stimulate more profound religious attitudes.

Dr. Douglass, a member of the general board of the National Council of Churches, said:

"We have been content with superficial answers rather than adequate ones, culturally and in religion. But now, we are likely to see, in response to the crisis in which we find ourselves, a far more genuine religious revival than the one reflected in church statistics."

Selection of Hoffa Jury Goes Slowly

NEW YORK (AP) — All of the first 31 prospective jurors for the wiretap conspiracy trial of James R. Hoffa and two others have been rejected, mainly because of apparent prejudice against the top Teamster official.

At the opening of the Federal Court trial Friday, 43 talesmen were called from a panel of 125.

Of the 31 talesmen questioned, 17 were excused after saying they had formed strong opinions in the case, 13 were eliminated through peremptory challenges by defense or prosecution, and one was turned down because he said he was a friend of the prosecutor.

Cluster of Lights In Sky Explained

OLATHE, KAN. (AP) — A flickering, ball-shaped cluster of lights hovering in the sky caused a flurry of excitement in this area, and a jet fighter plane zoomed up from the Olathe Naval Air Station to have a look. The pilot reported no cause for alarm — just five helicopters flying in close formation.

Privilege of 'Right to Know' Still Curbed by Government

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — "The precious privilege of the right to know belongs to all the people," the president of the American Newspaper Publishers said today.

"Invasions against this right of the American people to know are repeatedly being made at all levels of government in the nation," said the ANPA official, William Dwight of Holyoke, Mass.

Dwight, publisher of the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, prepared his remarks for delivery at dedication of a new journalism building on the University of Maryland campus.

As an example of such invasions, Dwight cited Secretary of State Dulles' "refusal to let American newspaper people without restriction go into Red China, to gather the facts of affairs there

and report them to the American people."

He said the desire of public officials for secrecy is nothing new, but dates back to 1789 when George Washington was president and Congress passed the house-keeping act—"still the law of the land."

"It is obvious," said Dwight, "that only an aroused American public can break through the cor-don of secrecy this ancient law has permitted to grow into an ominous barrier against the people's right to know what their government is doing."

The ANPA president said it takes "a keen, experienced reporter to get past the parlor and the friendly public relations representative." Commu-nicating needed facts to the American people can be done "only by men and women of intellectual capacity and with a solid educational training in liberal arts and the sciences."

Dwight also noted what he termed "an increasing tendency on the part of government to prohibit, restrict and regulate advertising."

Manhunt Fails To Grab Thug In Denver

DENVER (AP) — The greatest manhunt in Denver's recent history failed again today to flush out Albert Kostal, an armed murder suspect who escaped from jail Thursday night.

Kostal, 37, turned up with a hostage in the downtown business section Friday. He later released the man unharmed.

While nearly 100 police and sheriff's officers searched downtown buildings, the FBI officially entered the case when Kostal was charged in a federal warrant with transporting a stolen car to Denver from Los Angeles.

Ten detective teams armed with riot guns roved the city on a 24-hour basis. There were roadblocks at every city exit.

Kostal and Arthur Watson, 30, broke out of the Jefferson County Jail in Golden, 13 miles west of Denver. They were awaiting trial on murder charges filed in the fatal shooting last Dec. 9 of Rah Isley, a merchant policeman.

Watson was later captured.

Kostal, described by police as extremely dangerous, was last reported seen shortly after noon Friday, when he released Oliver P. Reed, a utility company person- nel manager.

Reed said Kostal forced his way into the businessman's apartment, shaved, drank two pots of coffee and dressed in a shirt, tie, sport coat and hat owned by Reed.

Kostal forced Reed to drive him uptown where he bought a blue suit from a secondhand clothing store and disappeared.

Home Ransacked Police are Told

Mrs. Emma Leach reported to police Friday afternoon that someone had ransacked her home, 1003 Broadway, Thursday night, apparently looking for money.

Entry was made through a bedroom window, she said. A night stand had been tipped over. The leg of the table and a lamp which had been standing on it were broken.

Nothing was missing, officers said.

Man and Boy Treated For Accident Injuries

A man and a boy received emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital Friday for accidental injuries.

Treated for an ankle injury after he fell from a ladder was William W. Shafer of 219 Draper St.

Donnie Wisecup, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisecup of Route 1, Lyndon, was treated after he fell against a wall at the Buckskin school.

O'Neill Aide Staying

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Ireland, state director of public welfare, will remain in his Cabinet throughout his administration, Gov. C. William O'Neill said Friday. The governor scotched reports she might resign.

New Chef de Gare



William Marshall will be installed as Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight Saturday evening at the American Legion Hall by the Grand Chef de Gare of Ohio, Lewis H. Smith, Akron. Several other officers will be installed for the coming year at the same time. Marshall will succeed James Hutton.

Trash in Spare Room Is Destroyed by Fire

Fire, possibly set by children, destroyed trash and castoffs in a spare room of an apartment house at 328 Broadway owned by Mrs. Nellie Crone.

Occupants of the building smelled smoke and extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived. Chief George Hall said he believed children had set the blaze while playing with matches.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.06
Corn	1.14
Oats	.73
Soybeans	2.13
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
F. B. Coop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.50
Butterfat No. 2	.45
Eggs	.43
Pullet Eggs	.25
Heavy Hens	.28
2-20-250 lbs and heavier	.13
Leghorn Fryers	.10
Roosters	.06

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock

Yards: Hogs 190 to 220 \$17.00. Sows are \$15.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Saleable hogs 1,000 No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 17.55-18.00; No. 2 and 3 190-230 lbs 17.35-17.75; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lb 17.00-17.25; No. 2 270-280 lbs and heavier 16.75-17.00; 350-350 lb sows sold at 14.50-15.50; some 300-350 lb weights 15.50-16.00.

Saleable cattle 100 Prime 1200-1400 lb steers 27.25-27.50; high choice and prime steers 25.50-27.00; high good to average choice steers 23.00-25.50; standard to average good steers 18.00-22.50; choice and prime heifers 23.50-26.00; good to low choice heifers 21.00-23.25; standard grades 18.00-20.50; standard cows 15.25-18.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.00; canner and cutter cows 11.00-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.25-18.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-28.00; standard vealers sold down to 20.00.

Saleable sheep 100 Good and choice woolled slaughter lambs 21.00-22.25; choice and prime 85-109 lbs 22.50-23.00; good and choice No. 1 and fall shorn lambs 20.50-21.50; good and choice 100-105 lb No. 1 poll yearlings 19.00-19.25; cull to low good slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 wheat strong to mostly 2 cents higher, 2.04-2.12, mostly 2.07-2.08; No. 2 ear corn weak to 3 cents lower, 1.52-1.63 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.60-1.63; or, 1.05-1.14 per bu, mostly 1.12-1.14; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, .63-.75, mostly .70; No. 1 soybeans unchanged to mostly 1 cent higher, 2.12-2.18 mostly 2.14-2.17.

Joe Flowers says:
"I believe I can save you real money on your auto insurance. Give me just few minutes to tell you how — no obligation on your part whatever."

Nationwide Automobile Insurance is protecting more than two million drivers. They took time to learn about its full protection, sound protection, economical protection. They know, too, that their Nationwide Insurance representative is sincerely interested in serving people better — that policyholders own Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company.

JOE FLOWERS
117 1/2 N. North St.
Phone 41221

NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE • COLUMBUS, OHIO
Formerly Farm Bureau Insurance

West German Seeks Data on Missile Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano was expected to ask today for a statement of U. S. intentions about setting up intermediate range missiles bases in Western Europe.

The German diplomat was due here in mid-morning for several hours of discussions with Secretary of State Dulles.

Von Brentano's general purpose in making the flying visit, diplomats said, was to discuss plans for the North Atlantic Treaty summit conference to be attended by President Eisenhower and other government heads in Paris next month.

However, the German foreign minister was reported to be interested specifically in getting a definition of U. S. policy with respect to missiles bases in the light of statements made by Secretary of Defense McElroy and Dulles.

McElroy made clear that he expects the bases problem to be discussed at the NATO meeting. Dulles, when asked about his upcoming talk with Von Brentano, said the United States did not plan to start its discussions on the missile bases with individual governments.

The Secretary of State said the first U. S. move would be to get advice from Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO commander in Europe, "as to what he thinks is a sound military disposition to make."

THE REASON: THE SIGN OF SECURITY



Representing
Reputable Insurance
Companies Plus
Our Many
Years
of Prompt, Thorough
Service - Assures You
A Sense of Security
When We Arrange
Your Insurance
— Phone 3-4081 —

SAM PARRETT
- INSURANCE -
144 S. Fayette St.

One of the Finest Facilities in Ohio To Serve Travelers

Hotel Washington

Offers Service to the Community Round the Clock

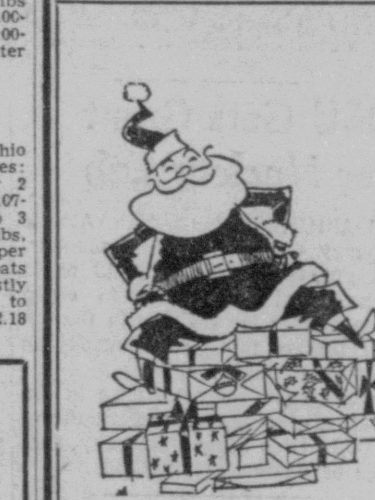
Hotel Desk Operates at Every Hour of the Night

Phones Fans and Baths in All Hotel Guest Rooms

Food Service at All Hours from 6 AM to Midnight

Good Beds, Good Baths, Good Food, Good Values!

avoid the crowds . . . GIVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT THIS CHRISTMAS



• A profit-earning savings account is the sure way to please everyone on your Xmas Shopping List. And it's a gift that grows with the years . . . keeps giving pleasure for many Christmas Seasons to come. Give the "gift of thrift" this year. Stop in tomorrow and do your Xmas shopping.

• Saving Deposits Made By 10th of the Month Start Earning For You, 1st of Month

• Savings Insured Up To \$10,000.

INSURED
BY
NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

FIRST
FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
W. F. Rettig,
Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

Heart Cases
•
We can help . . .
Asthma Cases
•
Overcome by
Smoke, Fumes
or Gases
•
Automobile or
Swimming
Accidents
•
Shock Victims

Equipped with New
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

Hot and Cold
Water
•
Indirect
Lighting
All Comforts
of a
Hospital Room
•
Immediate
Service
•
Day or Night

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

PRECISION

Your doctor's prescription is our pharmacist's "blue-print". He follows it with precise care all the way. Depend on our pharmacist's skill, accuracy and integrity to give you precision in the compounding of your prescription.

Downtown Drug Co.

211 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 24651

Joe Flowers says:
"I believe I can save you real money on your auto insurance. Give me just few minutes to tell you how — no obligation on your part whatever."

Nationwide Automobile Insurance is protecting more than two million drivers. They took time to learn about its full protection, sound protection, economical protection. They know, too, that their Nationwide Insurance representative is sincerely interested in serving people better — that policyholders own Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company.

JOE FLOWERS
117 1/2 N. North St.
Phone 41221

NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE • COLUMBUS, OHIO
Formerly Farm Bureau Insurance